TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1998

John Hughes, editor of the Deseret News and Pulitzer Prize winner, will speak on "Ethics and the Press" at today's Forum in the Marriott Center at 11 a.m.

The Daily Universe

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BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 52 ISSUE 42

Hundreds mourn slain missionary

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Daily Universe Editor

"I do not want you to have a tear on your face, but have a smile," Thomas Miller, bishop of the Alamo 1st Ward.

More than 1,000 people gathered Monday in a small farming community in southeastern Nevada for the funeral of Elder Jose Mackintosh, 20, of Alamo, who was stabbed to death while serving in Ufa, Russia, 1,000 miles east of Moscow. He was serving as a Yetakerinburg mission. He was the first missionary in his mission to be killed in the church for more than a year. The incident is being called a random act of violence.

"Samuel Mackintosh, Jr., has paid the highest price a human being can pay for his love and devotion for the Savior Jesus Christ," Elder Jeffrey R. Holland, member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, told the crowd that filled the chapel, cultural hall and overflow room.

Elder Holland said he came as a representative of the First Presidency of the church. "I guess I represent every member of the church and all the people who are not."

"Jose was on a very important mission for the Lord," said Jose Mackintosh, Elder Mackintosh's father. "He died in the mission field serving his Lord and we will continue to do so."

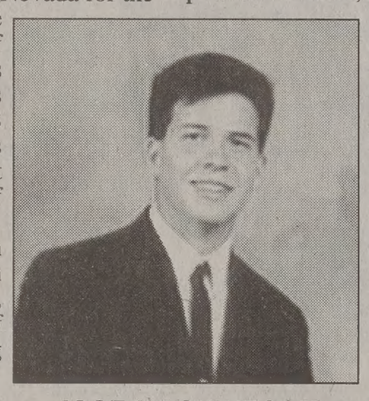
The Mackintoshes are not hateful toward the people of Russia.

"We have no hard feelings whatsoever against the people in the city of Ufa or the country of Russia or anywhere. We think they are our brothers and sisters," Jose said in his sermon.

Those in attendance to pray with Elder Mackintosh's mission companion, Elder Bradley Borden of Mesa, Ariz. Jose said "our prayers are with Elder Borden to recuperate and return to serve our God in Russia."

Elder Borden was stabbed in the Oct. 17 incident in the liver and the pancreas. He is in an American hospital in Frankfurt, Germany.

The Borden family, along with other of Elder Mackintosh's previous companions families, were at the funeral.



JOSE MACKINTOSH

At the cemetery, following the funeral, Dave Borden, Elder Borden's father said, "We know that if our son were able to, that he would be here, we're here as his emissary to show our love and support for him."

Dave said Elder Borden is "doing very well" and should finish his hospital recovery in a day or two. Following that it will be an additional couple of weeks until he will be able to go back into the mission field. The family, Elder Borden and the mission president would like him to continue in the Yetakerinburg mission.

"The ugly thing that happened could have happened any where," Borden said. "It does happen everywhere; there's no special stigma on anything about it being Russia, it could've easily happened down the street from our house."

During the funeral, Elder Holland read a letter to the Mackintosh family from the First Presidency of the church.

"The loss of a full-time servant of the Lord is felt by the entire church, and we join all members world-wide in extending our love to you and your family," Elder Holland read from the letter.

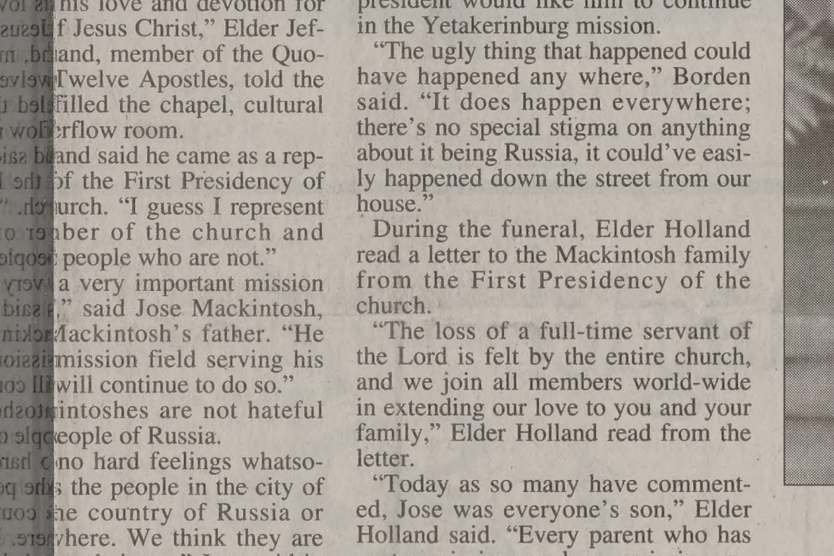
"Today as so many have commented, Jose was everyone's son," Elder Holland said. "Every parent who has sent a missionary, has a missionary,

ELDER page 5

Photo by Annie Vance/Daily Universe

A pallbearer stands behind a relative of Elder Jose Mackintosh as she kisses the casket at the gravesite. Funeral services were held Monday in Alamo, Nev., for Elder Mackintosh, who was stabbed to death Oct. 17 while serving in the Yetakerinburg, Russia mission. Almost 1,000 people, including Elder Jeffrey R. Holland, attended the service in the Mackintosh's home town.

Science center still has cracks despite face-lift



Photos by Mark Hedengren/Daily Universe

Jacks at the crack in the staircase of the Eyring Science Center. A few things are left to complete the renovation of the building including replacing the steps and repainting the walls. The center is home to the Physics, Food Science and Nutrition and Geology departments.

By AMY POOLE
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The newly-renovated Carl F. Eyring Science Center is still facing a few construction problems.

Craig Lybbert, BYU construction project coordinator, said the renovation is not yet finished with the stairs and outside walls.

The front stairs are crumbling for two reasons, said Irvin Bassett, liaison between the construction and the three departments in the Eyring Center. The first problem is that the subcontractor didn't follow the architect's plan exactly, he said.

Improper concrete pavers were put on the stairs. These pavers are shifting and not staying in place, Bassett said.

The work is under warranty, so the contractor and subcontractor will pay for the new pavers, said Lybbert.

"There are no problems between the contractor and BYU," Lybbert said. He said the insulation and the new pavers on the stairs should be finished by March.

Lybbert said six stairs broke after a forklift was driven up them.

Another problem is the stucco on the outside walls.

The paint didn't stick to the concrete, so the workers have chipped the paint off that was not sticking. The walls will be repainted within a couple of weeks, Bassett said.

Bassett said the new building has still fulfilled the departments' needs.

"For three years I have watched out for the concerns of the departments and I have been happy with what the contractor has done. He has done all he can do to live up to our needs. Some things have exceeded our expectations and some things still need to be worked on," Bassett said.

He said he is pleased with the new building despite the problems.

Students and faculty are also enjoying the new building.

Steve Turley, associate professor for the department of physics and astronomy, said the new building accommodates the students and faculty better. The old layout of the classrooms was awkward because of the steep slant into the room. The professors felt like they were talking to the ceiling. The new rooms are straightened out, and they provide multi-media for the students to learn in various ways, he said.

Turley summed up the construction dilemma as "no big deal."

"The problems are relatively minor and most of them have been fixed."

Charges suspended in alcohol fatality

By STEPHEN SMITH
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The charge of vehicular homicide brought against a Provo man last month was suspended on Monday morning at the Utah Fourth District Court.

Robert Triay, 22, was charged on Sept. 12 when David Beck died at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center.

Beck's death was a result of injuries suffered after being dragged 200 feet underneath the car being driven by Triay on Sept. 10. Triay had a blood alcohol level of .042, above the .08 legal limit at the time of the accident.

After Triay entered a "no contest" plea, Judge Steven Hansen ordered the charges against Triay be suspended for a year's time. The suspension is pending Triay's successful completion of court-ordered counseling over the course of the year, after which charges will be dropped.

Charges will again be brought against Triay if he fails to keep the terms of this abeyance period. These terms include not only the counseling but also that Triay stays out of any legal trouble.

The Beck family refused to press charges against Triay because of their close relationship with Triay. Mike Esplin, the defense attorney for Triay, told Judge Steven Hansen in court that the Beck family "adamantly opposed the prosecution" of Triay.

Beck's mother, Carole, was in attendance during the hearing. After the court proceedings, Carole said she harbored no hard feelings toward Triay, despite the unfortunate situation.

"I love Robert like my own son; he's a good kid," Carole said.

Carole added that although it has been difficult adjusting to the death of her son, good things have resulted from this tragedy. She said many friends of both her son and Triay have given up drinking as a result of the death.

Also, after Beck was pronounced brain dead by doctors, many of his organs were donated to patients in need, Carole said.

After the proceedings, Triay said he felt like he deserved more of a punishment.

Political Science Department hosts debate for Senate candidates

By SARAH MONSON
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A debate for Utah's open Senate seat faced off last night in an exclusive KBYU broadcast.

Republican Senator Robert Bennett, Democratic hopeful Scott Leckman and Constitution American candidate Gary Van Orden answered pre-screened questions on topics ranging from foreign policy to opinion polls in the hour-long program that aired on Channel 11 at 7 p.m.

Political Science Department Chair David Magleby moderated the debates, and students from BYU, local high schools and the University of Utah posed pre-approved questions to the candidates. Each was given one minute to respond to the question and 30 seconds to answer follow-up questions from Magleby.

Students asked the candidates to take a stand on issues that included tax reform, campaign finance reform, Y2K, hate crimes and the Clinton impeachment proceedings.

Bennett, who said his six years in Washington have helped him establish a network of friends and taught him that "politics is not a team sport," also said he felt he was a qualified representative for mainstream Utah's interests.

"I think that with optimism and strength we can make life for these people and this generation as good as it was for my generation and my parents'," he said.

Leckman, a Salt Lake surgeon, past president of the Salt Lake Surgical Society and present vice-speaker of the Utah Medical Association, has centered his bid on the need to improve the quality of life for Utah's children.

"Kids are the focus of my campaign. How well our society does in the future depends on how well we equip our children, and our society shows the impact of how poorly our children are doing," Leckman said. He said he plans to implement legislation emphasizing early childhood development programs.

See the Video
Newsnet.byu.edu

In keeping with the principles of the Independent American party, Van Horn advocated a "back to the basics" constitutional approach to government, saying he supported abolishing the federal Department of Education, the Internal Revenue Service, and foreign aid.

"If you keep voting the way you've always voted, you're going to get what you've always been given. I think we can do a lot better," Van Horn said in his closing remarks. "Politics and politicians are the problem; the constitution is the answer."

Monday's was the first in three debates the political science and communications departments jointly planned as part of extensive elections coverage.

A debate between First Congressional District candidates Jim Hansen, the incumbent Republican, and Democrat Steve Beierlein will air tonight.

Wednesday's program will host Second Congressional District incumbent Merrill Cook, Republican, and Democratic challenger Lily Eskelsen.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Lawmaker wants Dixie to be 4-year

ST. GEORGE — A squabble between Dixie College and Southern Utah University over state funding and course offerings has a state lawmaker fuming.

In fact, Rep. Bill Hickman, R-St. George, said he was "livid" with Cedar City's SUU over an incident where the school apparently sat on some money it was supposed to use for upper-level courses in St. George.

So Hickman has drafted legislation calling for Dixie to become Utah's fifth four-year college, despite concerns from the state Board of Regents.

Hickman said the move is necessary because the regents have not responded to the growing needs of St. George.

As a community college, Dixie is not allowed by Regents' policy to teach its own upper-division classes. For the past several years, SUU has been contracted to send teachers to Dixie to provide those classes.

This year, the state will give SUU about $500,000 for upper-level instruction in accounting, education, business, psychology and education in St. George.

Grants aim to boost seat belt use

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah will receive $141,400 as part of a federal incentive grant program to increase seat belt use on the nation's highways.

"Safety is President Clinton's highest transportation priority," said Transportation Secretary Rodney E. Slater in a prepared statement Monday. "Thousands of lives could be saved if all motorists use their seat belts when traveling."

The $53 million grant was included in the transportation funding bill that Clinton signed into law on June 9. The act includes a five-year grant of up to $500 million to increase seat belt use nationwide, and up to $700 million over six years to enact and enforce tougher drunken driving laws.

Each state's grant was calculated based on savings in medical costs to the federal government that resulted from increased seat belt rates. Thirty-eight states will receive the incentive grants in 1999.

Christian ministry suspect of fraud

ORLANDO, Fla. — With his wholesome good looks, his talk of Christian ministry and his mother in tow, Jonathan Strawder didn't take long to sell Diane and Frank Smith on an investment opportunity that promised an ungodly 360 percent return in a year.

In fact, more than 2,100 devout Christians across the country apparently gave Strawder and his Sovereign Ministries International $11 million to $14 million in less than a year.

Investigators now suspect it was all scam, and Strawder, 25, is under investigation on suspicion of fraud and selling unregistered securities.

Prosecutors are expected to file charges against him this week.

Investigators from the Florida state comptroller's office shut down Sovereign Ministries in March, claiming it was a Ponzi scheme, in which early participants are paid with funds invested by later ones.

Strawder apparently bought sports cars, a Land Rover, a yacht, a motorcycle and two buildings in Chicago.

Man hikes Everest in under a day

KATMANDU, Nepal — The man who reached the highest point on earth in record time is girding for new mountaineering challenges.

Kaji Sherpa, 34, became the fastest man to climb Mount Everest, the world's highest mountain, when he reached the summit Oct. 17 in 20 hours and 24 minutes, breaking the record set by French alpinist Marc Bertard in 1990.

Bertard had climbed from the 17,500-foot base camp to the 29,028-foot summit in 22 hours and 29 minutes.

"My ambition now is to find new mountaineering challenges and attempt to break other existing records," Kaji told reporters Sunday on his return to Katmandu. He had reached the summit four previous times.

Kaji left base camp at 4 p.m. on Oct. 16 and reached the summit a day later. The trek usually takes climbers two to four days in favorable weather, with breaks in camps in between.

Utah implements abuse policy to aid polygamist groups

By ADAM BASCOM
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NewsNet Staff Writer

In an effort to curb domestic abuse in polygamist communities, Utah Attorney General Jan Graham plans to fully implement a five-point plan to help victims within polygamist communities in Utah.

Palmer DePaulis, spokesman for the attorney general's office, said that "Safe at Home," a program which helps in domestic violence cases and the fifth point in the five-step plan, has actually been in use for nearly five years.

"It has been primarily used in religious and civic groups in the past and has been somewhat of a sporadic effort, but not anymore. We are making it a priority," DePaulis said.

The five-point plan includes a toll-free hotline for those victimized by abuse; a victim shelter to accommodate special needs; a review of child endangerment laws and policies; an educational neglect task force which will review procedures and policies of schools; and providing "Safe at Home" training to adults and children in polygamist groups.

Upon invitation to begin anti-abuse efforts, "Safe at Home" was taught at the United Apostolic Brethren Church meeting on Oct. 18 by invitation of Presiding Elder Owen Allred, DePaulis said. He explained that both volunteers and experts were employed to teach the nearly nine hundred men, women and children of the congregation.

The men, women and children were divided into separate groups to receive specialized training concerning abuse. The men learned about violence and its effects on children, in addition to power and control issues.

The women were given a presentation on domestic abuse and violence. The teen children program stressed healthy dating relationships, and the younger children were instructed on how to keep themselves and others safe in their community, including how and where to report inappropriate behavior.

"This five-point plan is to specifically help look at abuses within polygamist communities," DePaulis said.

> "We have been concerned for some time not only about polygamist groups, but abuse in general."
>
> *—Palmer DePaulis*

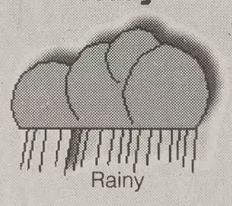
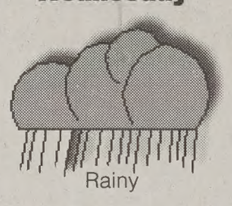
"But they are methods which we would use in any other community where abuse is a concern."

"We have been concerned for some time not only about polygamist groups, but abuse in general," DePaulis said. "This is our way of letting polygamists know that we are concerned for them, too."

The Attorney General said previous work with abuse cases has indicated that the climate which is most conducive to abuse is one that is high in secrecy, isolation and male dominance.

"The polygamist community is, therefore, a logical place to focus special efforts to reach out to abuse victims," said Attorney General Graham.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Wednesday
High	56 as of		
Low	46 5 p.m.	Rainy	Rainy
Precipitation		High 50	High 45
Yesterday	.21"	Low 41	Low 38
Month to date	.93"		
Season	.93"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

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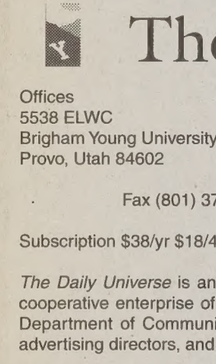
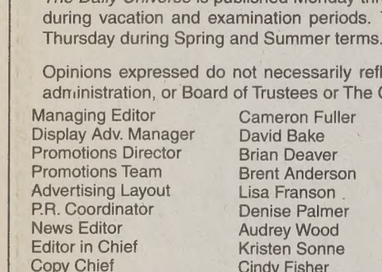
Scripture of the Day



"For it must needs be that there is an opposition in all things. If not so, ... righteousness could not be brought to pass, neither wickedness, neither holiness, nor misery, neither good nor bad ..."

— 2 Nephi 2:11



Lavinia Dickerson, a freshman art major from Nevada City, Conn., likes this scripture because "it explains how Heavenly Father works — without pain there wouldn't be happiness."

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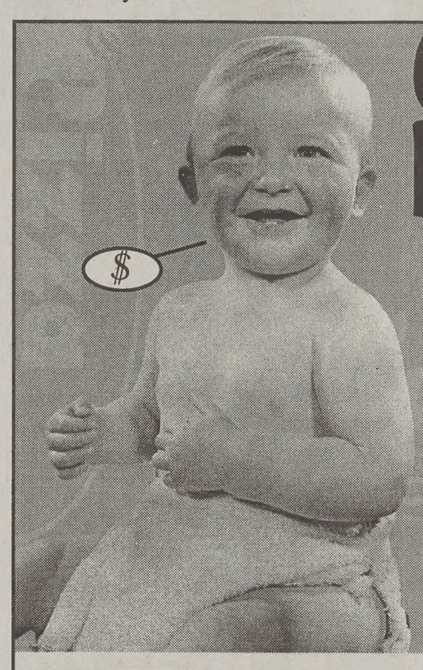

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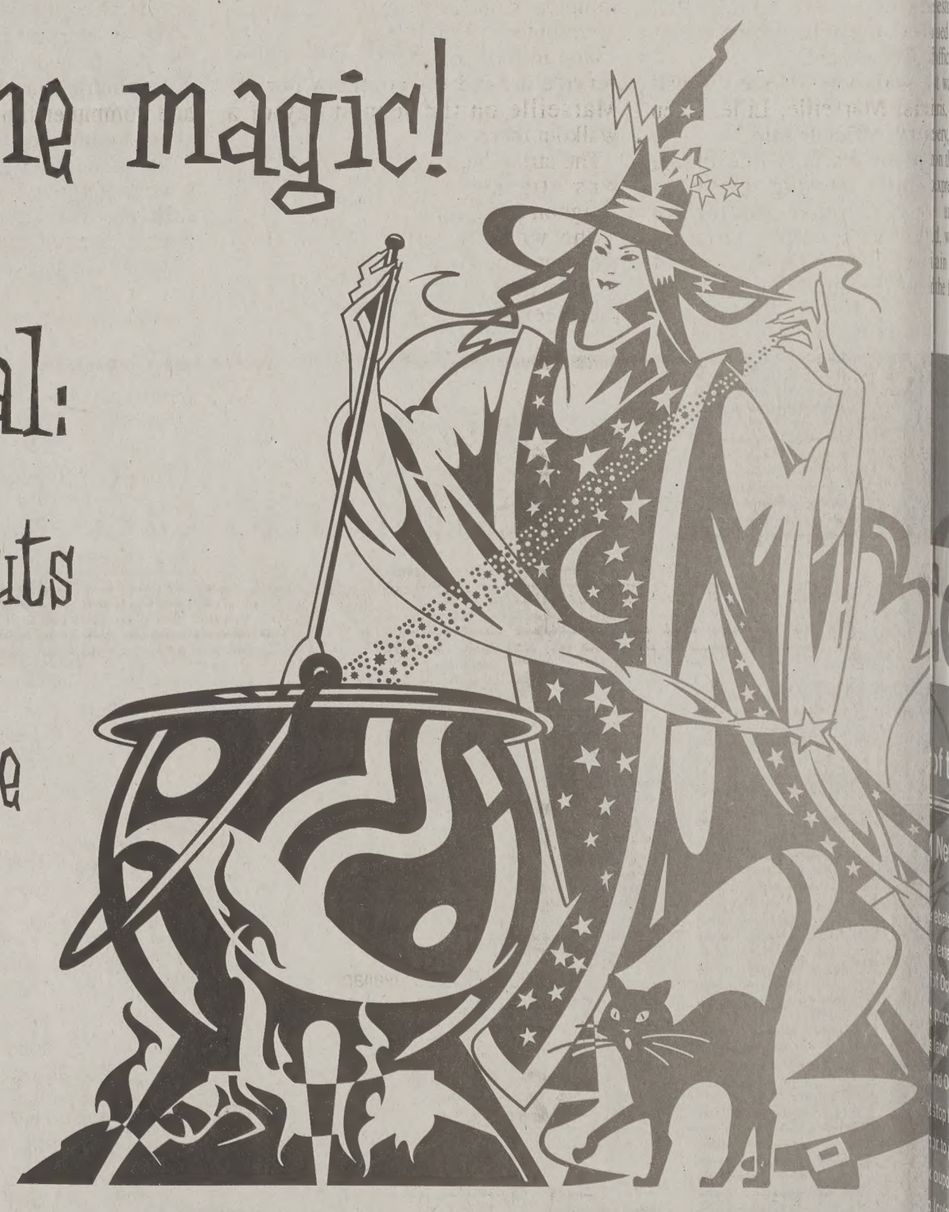

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ah County company plans develop land into housing

TAWNA TURNER
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ewsNet Staff Writer

sts of Vineyard are con- ut a medium-density apart- olex proposal that EsNet, a ty developing company, is o build in the middle of

d its partners own a 40- lot and plan on using the velop a 507-unit apartment aid John Ayer, manager of ng at EsNet.

acres are actually Orem

tained the property from a with Orem and estimates otential of their original as in the neighborhood of To break even on the deal, o build 507 dwelling units cre property.

"To be able to get the value out of the land the city traded us ... the city had to zone for medium-density housing," Ayer said.

Although most residents in the area basically support development on the property, they are concerned about the effect on traffic.

The East Lake Subdivision, a division that borders the 40-acre plot, has a three housing units-per-acre quota. The proposed complex has quadruple that with a 12-15 units-per-acre.

Kim Struthers, a resident of the East Lake housing area, estimates the proposed complex would add about 1,000 vehicles to the road. He said he doesn't think (all the extra cars) will work.

The congestion at the intersection of 400 South, a narrow, two-lane road, and Geneva Rd. is a main concern of residents. Train tracks run by the two sides of the intersection. Trains going to and from Geneva Rd. often block traffic for up to 20 minutes.

Struthers said traffic build-up at the intersection is a problem that will only get worse with 500 more families in the area.

In order to resolve the concerns, Orem and Vineyard formed a five member sub-committee. The committee has two council members, one planning commission member and one citizen from each town.

The committee has several suggestions to alleviate the concerns.

One proposal is allowing the Alpine School District to purchase 10 acres from EsNet in order to build an elementary school.

Another proposal is that Orem would buy back some of the property to build a park and baseball fields.

And Vineyard may buy a couple acres to build a smaller housing complex.

ck tax and family a priority candidates of District 61

By KELLEY RADUNICH
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NewsNet Staff Writer

urance and the family are issues for District 61 aid Republican incumbent Margaret Dayton. nger, however, Independent American , said he prefers taking a more general the problems facing the district.

9, has been involved with either revamp- osing of the Children's Health Insurance posal passed by the legislature last year. program provides low income children care, funded by federal money, Medicaid a "sick" tax.

id she opposes the "sick" tax, which is atients' hospital bills and has increased 00 percent in three years.

e almost 800 taxing entities between l and state governments, and now we're tax- ," she said.

id something must be done about the existing it involves reworking the program to be fund- way or getting rid of the program.

id her belief in the importance of strong families supports her views on tax issues.

"I'm opposed to same-sex marriages, abortion; anything that weakens the family," she said.

Dayton is concerned with the heavy tax burden placed on women in order to maintain government programs.

"I would never legislate that women stay home, but as it stands, we're legislating that they can't," Dayton said.

"Women have to go to work just to make ends meet."

Dayton's opponent, 39-year-old Brian Light, said he is purporting "an overall agenda of trying to stay on general terms."

"I'm not going to lash out on any individual issues. If the people of this district decide to elect me, then I'll deal with what the individual people of the district want," Light said.

Light, however, mirrors Dayton's conservatism and concern for the future of the family.

"I'm sticking with a conservative approach and keeping the focus on a family basis and away from a government basis," he said.

Light said he believes the government activity currently happening on a state level is not dealing with the proper principles.

nch transit workers walk out

Associated Press

Transit workers in Paris hern city of Caen Monday es mounted in several sting youth attacks that ed French public trans- ficials said.

walkouts affected transit s, Marseille, Lille, Caen ry, officials said.

the Paris A line of the press, serving suburbs to and east including was severely curtailed in driver was injured e financial district of La

A passenger angry that he took the wrong train hurled a fire extinguisher through the train's windshield, causing the driver to be hospitalized. Paris A trains were running every 30-45 minutes Monday instead of every 5-10 minutes, officials said.

One in five commuter trains was in service around the southern port of Marseille on the second day of a walkout there.

The strike began after a ticket agent was attacked on a line between Avignon and Lyon.

The workers voted to end their walkout Monday afternoon.

Other attacks sparked a strike over the weekend among Marseille bus drivers, who also began returning to work Monday.

But employee representatives warned they would halt service again if more attacks occur in France's second-largest city.

Transit workers have demanded that the government put more police and TV cameras on buses, subway cars and commuter trains to halt violence against employees and passengers.

The attacks are part of rising crime blamed on youths from working class suburbs, who have been hit hard by double-digit unemployment.

While the national unemployment rate is 11.8 percent, it tops 50 percent in some neighborhoods.

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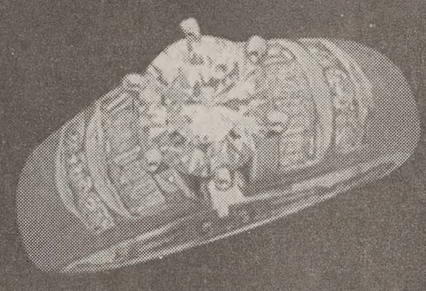

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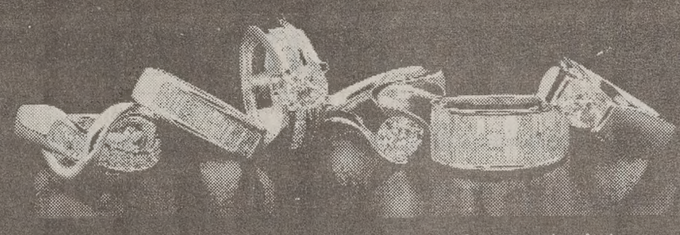

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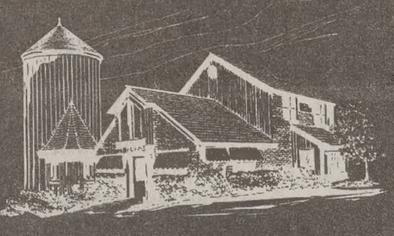

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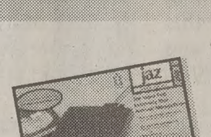

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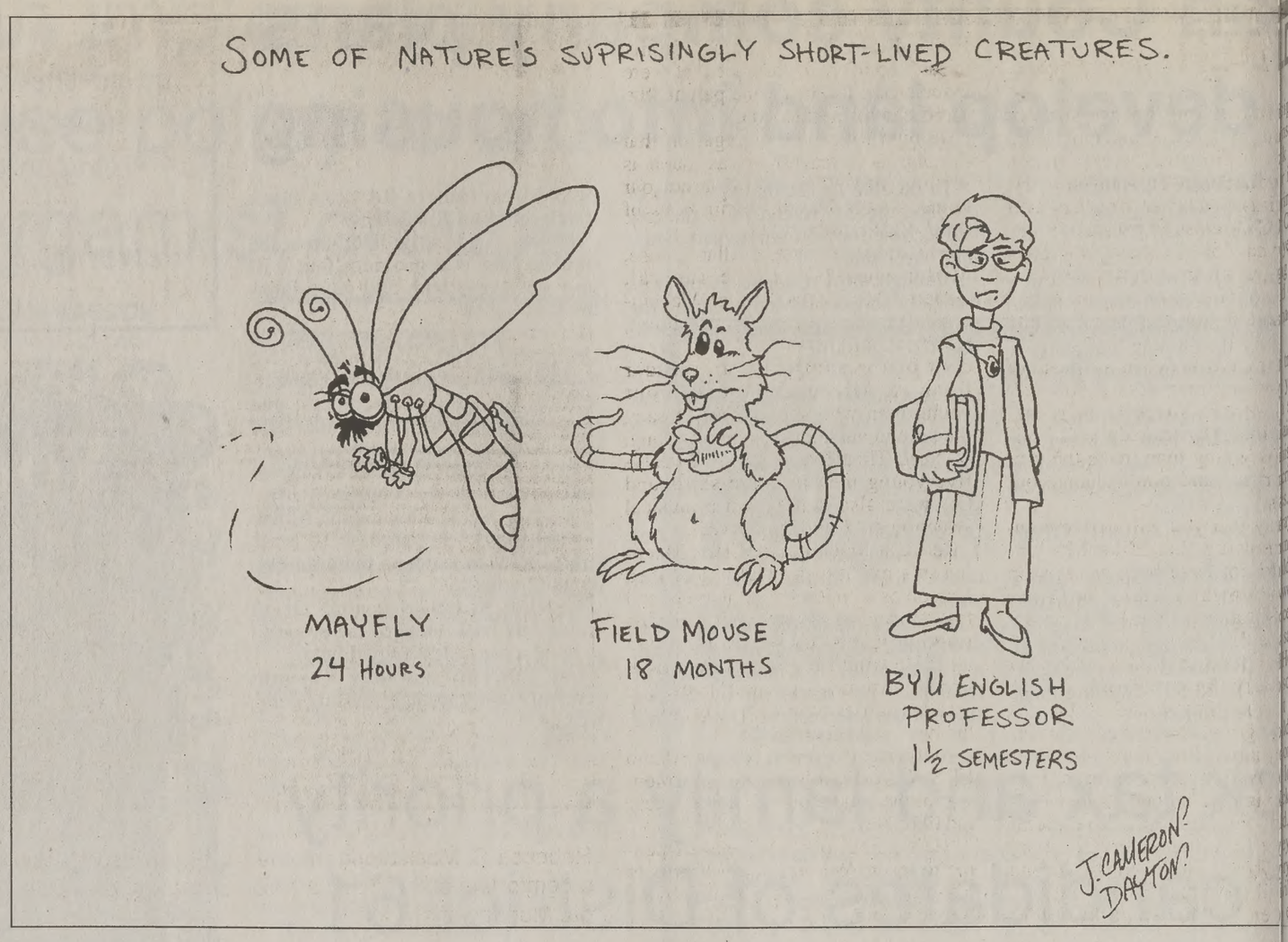
The Daily Universe

OPINION



Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959.

Testing Center problems

Dear Editor:

I think we can all agree that no one likes to take tests and that we appreciate anything that makes the experience less painless. Last week I was planning to take a test at about 6:30 p.m. I did not want to be stuck in a long line and decided to take advantage of the technological advancements of our day: pie charts and graphs.

I checked the status of the Testing Center and was pleasantly surprised that it was 89 percent vacant. (Note: Don't believe the pie chart!) Upon arriving, I found that it was approximately 98 percent full. I was hard pressed to locate a vacant seat, and the only one I was able to find was on the left wall directly over an air vent.

I sat down only to find that my papers wouldn't stay on the desk. While I was attempting to catch them mid-flight I began to shiver due to the frigid air that was being blown at me. It was not a pleasant and painless experience. Since the exam was for my statistics class, I think I can safely say that 89 percent vacant does not equal 98 percent full.

I appreciate the efforts of the Testing Center to provide us with more information, but when it is misleading I think it does more harm than good. Usually the Testing Center is full in the evening, and under normal circumstances I wouldn't have gone so late, but since the pie chart said it was nearly empty, I believed it. The information is of no use when it's not accurate.

Also, being left-handed, it would be nice if there was another area for left-handed desks besides the row of Antarctic Winds.

Dan Hersam
Exeter, N.H.

Another idea for parking

Dear Editor,

There's a relatively simple solution to our parking problem that in fact might turn out to be quite popular, at least for a few. Parking space has great economic value, which only climbs with increasing scarcity. For faculty and staff, "free" parking in the best lots is really part of their employment benefits package. For tenants, it's part of the rent they pay, like it or not.

Our goal is to get more people to drive less, either by walking, biking, busing or car-pooling to school — or in the case of student tenants, simply leaving their cars at home.

We could make everyone pay the actual market value of parking space, which would be highly unpopular, or we could pay a cash benefit to those who do not use the right, but are paying for it anyway. For example, if we suppose that the real value of an "A" sticker on campus is $200 per year, all those faculty and staff who forego that privilege ought to be paid $200 cash. And tenants who come to BYU without cars and do not use precious parking space around their apartments ought to have their rent reduced by a meaningful amount.

In fact, if the city, or BYU, forced landlords to rent their parking spaces, rather than give more of them away for free than they actually have, landlords would have their own incentives for creating more parking, as students who could not get a space at any price (due to scarcity) would rent somewhere else that has more parking.

Until we come to terms with the real value of a parking space, and cease to believe that parking is an inalienable right, we will never near the end of complaints about there being too few spaces, no matter how much we expand the number of slots.

Shawn W. Miller
Provo

Hairstyle a valid choice

Dear Editor:

Thursday's letter to the editor entitled "Hairstyles too extreme" is the worst display of ultra-conservatism I have seen in a long time. Being at BYU, that says quite a lot.

Yes, some women do choose to shave their heads. Before you label this as extremist, check what decade we are in. Women have been liberated. For some this means the ability to have any hairstyle she chooses. Are you going to take this away from her?

Anyone who would judge another by the way they choose to wear their hair is in severe need of a reality check. My haircut does not affect my testimony. I can do something radical and still be a moral, clean person.

There are many reasons to shave one's head. Simply looking at someone cannot tell you what motivates them. Get to know the individual before you condemn his or her actions. Let the Honor Code Office decide who needs to be called in. It is not our place to decide who will be punished.

Trust those individuals our leaders have put in place to make these important decisions. I cannot think of a single reason why someone would want to take that terrible responsibility upon themselves. If we all have more compassion for each other, we will be a happier people.

Melissa Smith
Lincoln, Neb.

Other side on MORC

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the letter "Bad Night at the MORC," in the Oct. 20 edition of The Daily Universe. I was very sorry to hear about the negative experience that the two authors had.

For Homecoming, my wife and I enjoyed an enchanted dinner together at the Cannon Center before heading to the Chillon Reception Center for a dance. Our experience was considerably better. The food was excellent, the price was right and the overall meal was quite enjoyable.

Being a rather active individual, I especially enjoyed the buffet style. And as always, I loved having the option of having a peanut butter and jelly sandwich or Lucky Charms, just in case the main course doesn't look too appetizing.

Of course, your date needs to have quite a sense of adventure to make the experience enjoyable (my wife was definitely not expecting La Caille!). So, if you are looking for a fun and somewhat different dining experience, I highly recommend the MORC or CANC. It's the only place where you can have an elegant meal of mass-produced chicken cordon bleu or Navajo tacos and sit back and remember the good old freshman or MTC days.

Jeff Wilson
Newbury Park, Calif.

EMS people need pay

Dear Editor:

We are writing to compliment the emergency medical services here at BYU. We have seen them assisting at almost every major event on campus. We had the opportunity to talk with one of them and found out some interesting facts about this program.

Each student pays between $400 and $600 for their own training before becoming a part of BYU EMS. Students in the EMS program are required to serve at least eight hours each week. Finally, and most surprisingly, these students are all volunteers.

Our question is why aren't they getting paid? These students are doing a great service to us by providing free medical care to everyone on campus and making themselves available to us Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., as well as some coverage on the weekends and at events. Let's give these people the money and appreciation they deserve.

Steve and Sabrina Winder
Provo

Let's hear from Dakotas

Dear Editor:

I have been reading the letters to the editor in The Daily Universe for three years now. I have noticed that there has been a definite lack of representation in that forum from either of the Dakotas.

Jared Lyman
Los Alamos, N.M.

Negative letters no help

Dear Editor,

I am finally fed up. I have had it with people who write to the paper and take up space pointing out other people's faults and speaking of sins committed by other people. Why can't we just learn to worry about what we are doing instead of spending our time nit-picking and pointing out the faults of everyone else?

Don't we have enough of our own faults to deal with, or are we just perfect? Well, it's obvious that we're not perfect, so what are we doing?

Haven't any of us read the Doctrine and Covenants where it states, "Cease to find fault one with another." I guess we must have missed that part.

I used to not believe my friends who attend other universities in the state when they told me that BYU students were self-righteous. Now that I read The Daily Universe opinion page, I believe them. The pride displayed in most of those letters is astounding.

Notice that I am not trying to say I am any better than anyone else. I have been using "we" the entire letter. We all need to improve, I maybe more than anyone else. What we need to do is stop writing our "pride letters" and try to build someone up once in a while. The negativity expressed in most of the letters is astounding.

So please, let's all stop wasting our time pointing out the faults of others and spend more of our time concentrating on ourselves. Our negative letters to The Daily Universe are never going to change anyone, but a good example on our part might.

Jay W. Stephens
Beatty, Nev.

Less mudslinging please

Dear Editor:

I am a little disappointed with Sen. Bob Bennett and all the Republicans. Why do they all continue to bring up Clinton and the fact that he is a liar? So what? Please tell me which president in the past 25 years has not lied? Nixon? Ford? Carter? Reagan? We are still not sure about the Iran-Contra affair. Bush? Does anyone recall "No new taxes"?

Could it be that Republicans are bringing this up now just because elections are coming up and they want to keep their seats? In my unlearned opinion, yes. It's a tactic called mudslinging. Throw out all the nasty stuff about the opposing side so people do not choose them.

There also may be a more positive side to this issue. Maybe Congress and the people of the United States are starting to realize that it IS bad to be immoral. The humiliation that comes from having the whole world know that you have had an affair may be too much to some.

Still, in my opinion, voter turnout will continue to drop until the currently elected officials and those who will be opposing them will stop throwing mud at each other. People will listen more to their elected officials if they talk about something that actually affects them, like more funding for education, better health care, keeping foreign relations on a plus, etc.

Let us let the religious teachers of the world teach us about morality, and let Congress enact our laws.

Daniel Dubei
Orem

5K not a 5K

Dear Editor:

I am a dedicated distance runner and race often. I often run in the BYU 5K races. Unfortunately, the majority of them share one rather regrettable thing which finally made me write this letters. The courses are never measured properly.

An experienced runner can accurately tell how fast he ran in a given race based on his training, previous races and the overall feeling during the race. If you take my watch away from me and have me run a 5K on the track and then ask me how fast I think I have run, my estimate will always be within no more than 20 seconds of the actual time.

So great was my amazement when I finished the Y Days 5K in 14:33 on a hilly, out-and-back course, which was about two minutes faster than what my sense of pace had indicated. I knew immediately that the course was short and, being curious about how far I had actually run in 14:33, measured the course on bike with the odometer that I had previously calibrated on a certified course. The length of that 5K turned out to be 2.74 miles, or about 0.37 miles shorter.

My experience in another recent race was not much different. The BYU Homecoming 5K turned out to be 2.83 miles or 0.28 miles shorter. Let me tell you that an error of 0.3 miles is absolutely unacceptable even in a longer race such as the marathon (26.2 miles), not to mention a 5K. It is not that hard to measure an exact 5K, or 3.107 miles. All that is needed is a bike with a properly calibrated odometer (car odometers do not do the job very well).

Properly measured courses are very important for the runners because they can help them gauge their level of conditioning.

Sasha Pachev
Moscow

Get excited for game

Dear Editor:

Thursday night is HUGE. On that night the frontrunner of the WAC Pacific Division will be determined in front of the nation (ESPN). BYU will host the San Diego State University Aztecs at Cougar Stadium at 6 p.m.

BYU comes into the game 3-1 and second in the WAC Pacific Division, while SDSU comes in at 4-0 and first in our division. Our fate for the rest of the season rides on the outcome of this game. We have to beat SDSU or any chance of going to Las Vegas Dec. 5 for the WAC Championship will probably be destroyed along with any chance of a bowl game.

Last week we squeaked by a better-than-expected San Jose State team. Playing here in Provo was a definite advantage. This week we have this advantage once again. Cougar Stadium is intimidating because of its 65,000 seat capacity, but it takes bodies to fill them.

We've averaged more than 60,000 this year so far, but Thursday evening gives us the chance to fill the stadium with razed, hyped fans. Let's give our Cougars the support they need to beat SDSU and win the WAC. Wear blue, make ESPN banners, go with your friends and get stoked, because we're going to show SDSU and the nation what BYU football is all about.

Also, everyone is encouraged to make that journey into enemy territory, Rice-Eccles Stadium, on Nov. 21. We play Utah the last game of the season in their newly expanded stadium. Wouldn't it be nice to fill their stadium with blue?

Hey, we just want to go to Vegas, baby! GO COUGARS!!!

Jim Collyer
Pagosa Springs, Colo.

Ryan Sanford
Springville

Photo insensitive

Dear Editor:

I'm writing in regards to the article that appeared on the front page of The Daily Universe, or more specifically, the photo that accompanied it.

I was appalled by the insensitivity of the photo that was displayed.

I may not be a journalism major and have not spent much time examining the ethical restraints that govern that field, but I hope that such journalism that appeared in the paper this morning is not the norm. If it is, maybe you could start running photos of local rape victims too.

Please, in the future, consider the consequences that your irresponsible journalism may have on the victim or victims inv... such incidents.

Richard Hall
Seattle

A final view on Sni...

Dear Editor:

I am writing with regards to the re... of letters regarding Eric D. Snider's column, "Snide Remarks." It seems ... camps of students are at war co... Snider's level of offensiveness: the ... vinced that Snider is an undercover ... the devil himself, and the second in ... venerating Snider as BYU's first patro...

I would like to present a third altern... might cleanse our collective palat... pointless argument.

Why am I qualified to write ab... Snider? Well, aside from reading his ... over the past year, I sit next to him th... a week in my grammar and usage cl... ing seen his picture come to life, I ... question Snider's motives. Likewise, ... I have yet to take up sleeping with ... under my pillow.

Snider is a funny man, and althoug... the main reason I get up on Monday ... I do appreciate his column for wha... humorous look at our culture. I think ... at our peculiarities is one of the best ... for coping in an extremely peculiar so...

If every reader of Snider's columr... chance to sit next to him for a few ... week, witness his incredible fashi... (which he likes to call the "no fashio... and correct his grammar worksheets, ... the Readers' Forum would be filled ... cles either berating or defending him ... students who found his brand of hum... sive could make the decision now t... from reading his weekly column.

Those of us who need a good laugh ... day mornings could do one of two thi... "Snide Remarks" or come to 1101 JK ... a.m. for the best grammar class on ca...

Quinn W. Warnick
Pleasant Grove

Go back to old syst...

Dear Editor:

I wish to elaborate on our e-mail sys... at BYU. In the past, the university ... students pay for e-mail accounts. At ... a few people chose to complain abou... find the majority of those who used ... plain about the cost now complain a... entire system.

Route Y is a "free" service to stude... tends to cost students valuable t... patience. As far as "time," Route Y i... quickest system. Lines form at every ... check e-mail, and it seems that I'm ... those people who ALWAYS picks th... line. I constantly get behind the pec... have about 50 unread messages, and ... conveniently from their distant boyfri... friend.

This of course means they absolutel... to read ALL of them right then and th... dents seem to forget the little rem... every kiosk that time should be limit... minutes.

Despite all of this, probably the big... to students would be their patience. ... patience is obviously by choice, but I ... kind of choice do you have when ev... day you cannot even get into your ... because of some "Restricted Page" ... 70" (whatever that means). This "... improved" updated version of Route ... ly more of a pain than it is a service.

I say we go back to the old system a... few bucks for good quality service.

Melody Chapman
Indianapolis

Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write l... to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters mu... typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. A... ters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be subm... in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 ELWC, sent by e-mai... ters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959. Darren Wilcox, opinion e... can be reached at 378-2759.

DER *from page 1*

pates one going, sons or s, or great grandsons, until i is finished; every bishop interviewed a missionary, mary teacher who has ever TR class to get them ready ears of life, thank you today us all share something."

of a sorrowful mood, the d an uplifting and inspiring

ragedy is not in the death of young man who undoubted- secure space in heaven," id. "The tragedy will be if s young man make the ulti- ifice and don't change our ."

y that you will derive com- owing that Elder Mackin- l not have been engaged in orthwhile service or in one ptable to the Lord," Elder aid.

olland told the family that rry the experience was so that they would be blessed l grow from the experience. naries love their missions. oved his mission more than kintosh, no one," Elder Hol- "Missionaries love mem- love their converts, they body. He loved Russia and ll continue to love him."

nd of his remarks, Elder Holland told the Mackintosh family to take comfort in the fact that were associated with the divine parent who sacrificed his perfect son.

He then told the congregation that the plan is to leave here, as much as we love life. "This world is not our home...Jose's leaving reminds us of that," Elder Holland said.

In addition to Elder Holland, Jose, Miller speaking at the funeral, Rebecca Mackintosh, Elder Mackintosh's mother; the stake president, Robert J. Mathews, and area president of the southwest area Elder Lynn A. Mickelsen spoke. Four young men who spoke Russian sang the second verse of the opening song, "I Need Thee Every Hour." Twenty-five young men in white shirts and ties were also featured in a musical selection of "Called to Serve."

Rebecca Mackintosh, Elder Mackintosh's mother, cheerfully described her son as a "midnight wanderer" and told stories of his unusual sleeping walking jaunts her son would often take. He would read the scriptures at age 10 to reduce his nightmares. She recalled stories of his adventures with his two brothers and sister.

Following the funeral at the Alamo LDS Ward Building, the interment was at the small community cemetery in Hiko, Nev.

"He's going to have plenty of people to teach. We send him off now to his new mission with much love," Rebecca said.

Annie Vance/Daily Universe

Rebecca S. Mackintosh, mother of Elder Jose Mackintosh', is given a comforting embrace by a loved one at the gravesite in Hiko, Nevada, Monday afternoon.

War memorial planned for Eagle Scout project

Associated Press

BENSON, Utah — A 15-year-old boy hopes to erect a permanent war memorial at an LDS Church as part of his Eagle Scout project.

Mark Ricks and his father, Jeff, hope to have the ten-foot tall, six foot square structure built by this spring. They have recently received a conditional-use permit for the memorial and hope to pour footings and a concrete pad for the structure later this week.

The memorial that had stood at the old LDS Church in this tiny town near the Utah-Idaho border was torn down three years ago because the monument's mortar was eroding.

The original bronze plaque containing the names of veterans from World War I and World War II was removed and stored for safekeeping.

MelRoy Ballard, 72, a Benson resident and former paratrooper with the 11th Airborne Division during World War II has been involved in planning the monument and has given time and money to the project.

"I felt bad when it was torn down, and I think everyone whose name was on there felt bad," Ballard said.

The new plaque on the monument will include the names of veterans left off the earlier monument, as well as those who served in Korea and Vietnam.

The new, larger monument will also house the original school bell from Riverside School in Benson.

Because Benson is unincorporated, there is no city budget to pay the $6,000 for the monument, meaning funding the memorial has truly been a community effort, said Jeff Ricks.

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ogram credited for low rate of repeat offenses

Associated Press

, Utah — Five years after can Fork Police Department ng a youth court to disci- bled teenagers, the city has t rate of repeat offenses by

ccording to American Fork fficer Rick Bockman, the ison.

gram is called Choices and for others around the state. he weekend, Choices spon- first ever Youth Court con- Brigham Young University, 350 student volunteers and visers from other youth e conference was funded by a $20,000 grant from the State Highway Safety Office.

In Youth Courts, teenage judges mete out punishments to first-time offenders for such infractions as underage smoking, curfew violations and driving while intoxicated.

Choices has a low recidivism rate because many of the teenagers who graduate from the program end up becoming court volunteers rather than repeat offenders, Bockman said.

The offenders find it easier to accept the judgment of peers who have been in trouble than of honor students, the typical volunteers in many programs across the state.

"They've been there and they know what it takes to get yourself out," Bockman said.

American Fork's program pairs a mentor with a teenager sent to court and they work the problems out together. For example, a mentor who has overcome a drinking problem might be able to help an offender with the same problem.

They work together to find creative sentences as punishment, such as writing a three-page paper on the dangers of smoking or listing the reasons why staying out after curfew is dangerous. Other typical sentences include community service and written apologies to victims.

American Fork started a youth court program in 1993 under the direction of Police Chief John Durrant. He said the city needed something because juvenile court wouldn't take kids who had very minor offenses, and he wanted to find a way to stop small crimes in order to prevent more serious crimes later.

Bockman said two other cities in the state, Santaquin and Tooele, are duplicating American Fork's program with similar success. Nationally, about 450 programs exist.

Youth court supporters also discussed ways to formally authorize youth courts in Utah.

Reed Richards, deputy Utah Attorney General, is working with Rep. David Gladwell, R-Ogden, an attorney, on legislation that would put youth courts into statute. Many cities in Utah sponsor youth courts, but the process for setting them up is vague, he said. And in some areas, they aren't allowed.

"Some judges won't allow them," Richards said.

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ndurans flee from hurricane

gory 5 hurricane rated as most powerful in a decade

Associated Press

BA, Honduras — People coastal homes and the Hon- vernment sent air force pluck residents off remote islands Monday in the face st powerful hurricane in a hreaten Central America.

e Mitch became a Catego- cane — the strongest cate- e is — on Monday with 80 mph. At 10 p.m. EST, nter was just west of Hon- an Island and was moving at 8 mph.

s expected to remain a very hurricane capable of caus- rophic damage," the U.S. Weather Service said in a from its National Hurri- r in Miami.

e Mitch posed no immedi- to the United States. The expected to remain in the Caribbean for the next five enter said.

rell, the center's director, was the strongest hurri- rike the Caribbean since 1988.

illed more than 300 people d Mexico, Jamaica, Haiti minican Republic when it oss the western Caribbean of the Gulf of Mexico, he Florida Keys, the Flori- nd Cuba.

rnment of Belize closed nday and sent its employ- ork along the coast home pare for the storm.

nobilized troops and emer- rkers on the Caribbean Yucatan peninsula.

n President Carlos Flores clared a state of alert and l residents to leave their r safer ground farther

"Where can I go if I leave my house? The government hasn't opened a single shelter," asked Pedro Martinez, an electrician in the city of San Pedro Sula, 100 miles north of the Honduran capital Tegucigalpa.

Authorities in San Pedro Sula said they might set up shelters in public schools.

In La Ceiba, on Honduras' western coast, people stood in long lines at filling stations to buy gasoline under a steady rain.

Maria Gonzalez said she needed the gas to cook with in case her firewood gets wet.

"I have six children, and we live in a riverbed," she said.

"If it gets real bad, we'll go to the church and see what the architect of the world has in store for us," Gonzalez said.

The president ordered all air force planes and helicopters to evacuate people from the Bay islands, a string of small islands off the central coast.

Swinwick Jackson, a fisherman on one of the islands, said he had tied up his boats and was planning to take his family to stay with a relative on higher ground.

Speaking by telephone from Utila, 20 miles north of La Ceiba, he said most tourists had left the island Sunday but that some were stranded and that hotels were moving them to houses in the mountains.

"Mitch is closing in, and God help us in the coming hours," said Utila Mayor Monterrey Cardenas.

Police spokesman Ivan Mejia said three rivers — the Coco, Segovia and Cruta — all overflowed their banks Monday along the eastern Honduran coast.

In El Progreso, 100 miles north of Tegucigalpa, the army evacuated more than 5,000 people from low-lying banana plantations along the Ulua River, said resident Nolly Soliman.

Before bearing down on Honduras, Mitch swept past Jamaica and the Cayman Islands.

Rain squalls flooded streets in the Jamaican capital, Kingston, and government offices and schools closed in the Caymans, a British colony of 28,000 people.

Heavy rains began to fall along the Honduran coast Sunday night, and the hurricane's outer winds were expected to lash the area on Monday and Tuesday.

Forecasters said they don't expect Mitch to be a Category 5 hurricane by the time it makes landfall.

"We do forecast it to decrease in strength over the next 72 hours," said Jeremy Pennington a meteorologist at the National Hurricane Center.

That didn't stop Flores Facusse from ordering the closure of all public offices on the Caribbean coast by noon Monday. He also closed all schools there.

"We're ready for whatever situation occurs," said Vice President Billy Handal. "I ask God to be benevolent with Hondurans."

The strongest hurricane to hit Honduras in recent memory was Fifi, which ravaged Honduras in 1974 and killed at least 2,000 people.

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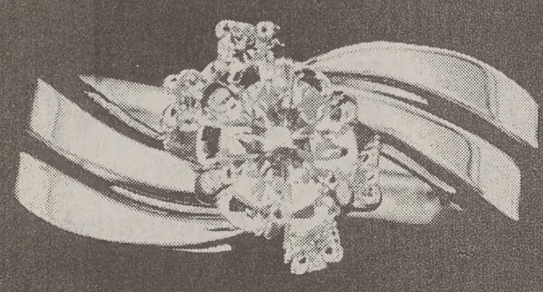

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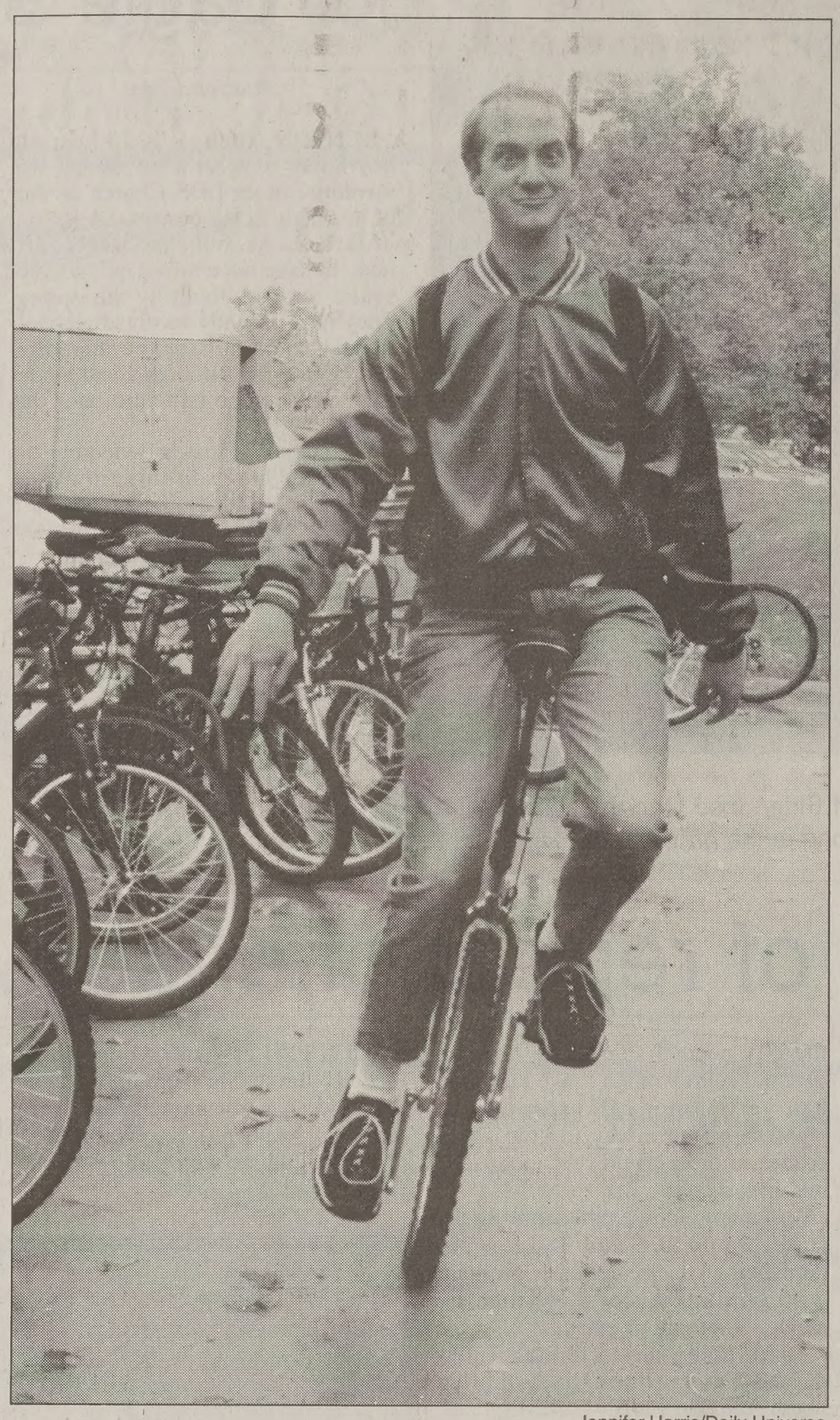
Little wheels used to get to big place

Unicyclist uses his wheel for fun, transportation

By CHRISTIE ROBINS
christie@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer



Jennifer Harris/Daily Universe

Peter Ahlstrom uses his unicycle to do tricks and as transportation. He's been riding since he was 14 years old, and bought his first unicycle through an advertisement in an Ohio newspaper.

Like many other BYU students on a typical morning, Peter Ahlstrom grabs his backpack, hops on his "bike" and pedals to campus. Unlike most students, however, his "bike" has only one wheel.

"It doesn't take much talent to ride a unicycle, just a lot of practice," said Ahlstrom, 21, a sophomore from Fairborn, Ohio, majoring in linguistics.

"On a bicycle you push down on the pedals, but on a unicycle you keep the pressure even," he said.

Ahlstrom said it's even more convenient to ride uphill on a unicycle than on a bicycle because the unicyclist is not leaning back.

"The center of gravity on a bike tilts back, but on a unicycle it's always right beneath you and you're actually falling forward the whole time," he said.

Ahlstrom spotted an advertisement for a unicycle while reading a newspaper in Ohio and bought one for $25. He said he had always wanted to learn how to ride one, but owned his first unicycle for four years before he started learning.

"My chiropractor knew how to ride a unicycle," Ahlstrom said.

"Once he gave me some pointers, it only took me about a week to get the hang of it," he said.

Ahlstrom, who was 14 when he started learning the balancing act, said one of the first skills he learned was how to land on his feet when he fell.

"It's easy because there's nothing in the way like the handle bars on a regular bike," he said

Ahlstrom said he has visited a unicycle Web Site which lists 10 levels of unicycle riding.

"When you've mastered the first level, you can get on the unicycle with help and go forward for about 10 feet," he said.

Ahlstrom said he's a level two rider.

"I can get on and off without help and go forward indefinitely without falling off," he said.

He said higher levels include idling, riding backwards and jumping on and off curbs.

Some other tricks are coasting, turning the wheel with your feet and hopping up and down.

"The most advanced riders can mount the unicycle ten different ways and ride for 30 feet without their feet on the pedals," he said. "I don't know how they do it because you need your legs for balance."

Ahlstrom said he bought his second unicycle in Provo for $89 and has been working on rocking back and forth since the summer, but doesn't have much time to practice.

"I mostly use it to go," he said. "It's just my transportation."

BYU rules forbid skateboards, blades

By CHRISTIE ROBINS
christie@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

In-line and skateboards are prohibited anywhere on campus at all times and bicycles are allowed on BYU's sidewalks, except during class breaks, according to, according to BYU's traffic and parking regulations.

"At least once a year, students want to know why (skating on campus) is a problem and sign petitions. Their argument is usually that rollerblading and skateboarding is fun. If the policy ever changed, which is not my choice and I don't really see happening, it would win with the argument of transportation," Decker said.

"But, students can rollerblade to campus and then change into their shoes, of course," he said.

Dan Hemmert, 21, a sophomore from Orem majoring in philosophy, said he is a big-time in-line skater and believes there are more inherent risks with in-line skating than biking.

He said he likes to skate, but understands why it's banned on campus.

"In-line skaters are part of a reckless crowd. There's just not as many accidents with bikes," Hemmert said.

Martin Serafin, 21, a junior from San Diego, Calif., majoring in film, said he doesn't ride a longboard, a type of skateboard, to hang out or do tricks.

He said the university is making a big deal out of nothing by banning skateboards.

"I think longboards are less dangerous than bikes if you know how to ride them. If you're a skilled rider [illegible] out of people's way, you won't get hurt and ne[illegible] anyone else," Serafin said.

Dave Black, 22, a sophomore from Orem ma[illegible] recreation management and youth leadership, [illegible] fine with people riding bikes on campus as long[illegible] walk them during class breaks.

As an employee of Outdoors Unlimited, Black[illegible] rents in-line skates to students, but reminds the[illegible] skate on BYU's campus.

Decker said he didn't know the year in-line ska[illegible] banned from BYU's campus, but believed it wa[illegible] prohibited by the time it became popular.

University Police Sgt. Richard Decker said hi[illegible] ment did not make the skateboard and in-line skat[illegible]

"We don't write the policies. We enforce them,[illegible] said.

Lt. Greg Barber said the policies came fr[illegible] administration, most likely after being recomme[illegible] the traffic committee.

"A lot of the traffic-related policies are formulat[illegible] traffic committee, but before it becomes universit[illegible] it must be approved by university administration,[illegible]

Students caught in-line skating or skateboarding[illegible] pus are given a free warning the first time, Decker[illegible]

"The second time they are stopped, they are [illegible] traffic ticket and a small fine. Upon the third [illegible] there's a steeper fine. Students are eventually re[illegible] the Honor Code Office if they refuse to obey laws[illegible] haven't had to go that far yet (with this issue)," he[illegible]

Clubnotes

BYU Pre-Physical Therapy Club
Come meet physical therapists and learn more about the profession Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 106 RB.

Rebel Swords
Come fence at the BYU Fencing Club every Tuesday at 8 p.m. in 2152 ELWC.

Taiwan Chinese Student Association
Come see the Chinese movie "Banana Paradise," with English subtitles, Saturday at 9 a.m. in the Amanda Knight Hall. There will be dumplings for lunch and apple picking in an orchard after lunch. Admission for members is free; non-member admission is $3.

Tribe of Many Feathers
Fry Bread Frenzy Wednesday at 6 p.m. in 3380 ELWC. Free food and a lot of fun.

VOICE
Sharon Swenson, from the Film Department, will be speaking on, "Women On-Screen and Off: Power and Fear," Thursday at 8 p.m. in 2170 JKHB.

Only department and BYUSA-sanctioned clubs may submit Club Notes. Club Notes must be submitted to the receptionist at 3400 ELWC by noon on Friday to be printed in the next Tuesday edition of The Daily Universe. Only one Club Note per month can be printed for each club; messages must be 25 words or less.

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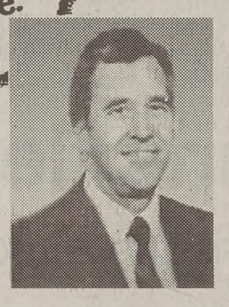

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Eatin' out and scarfin' up

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Deep Thoughts
... by The Daily Universe

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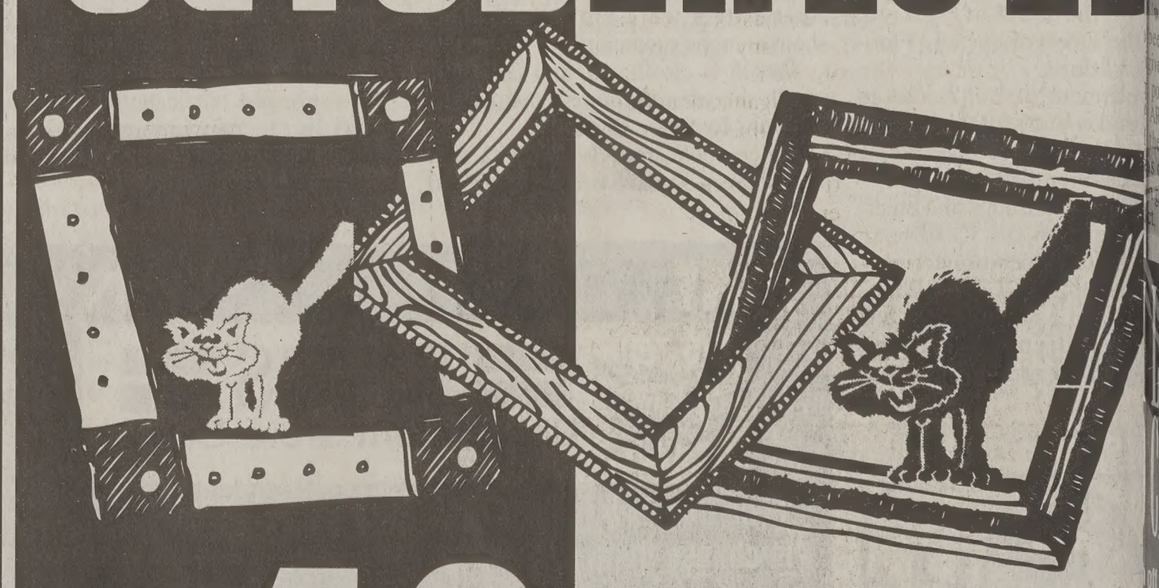

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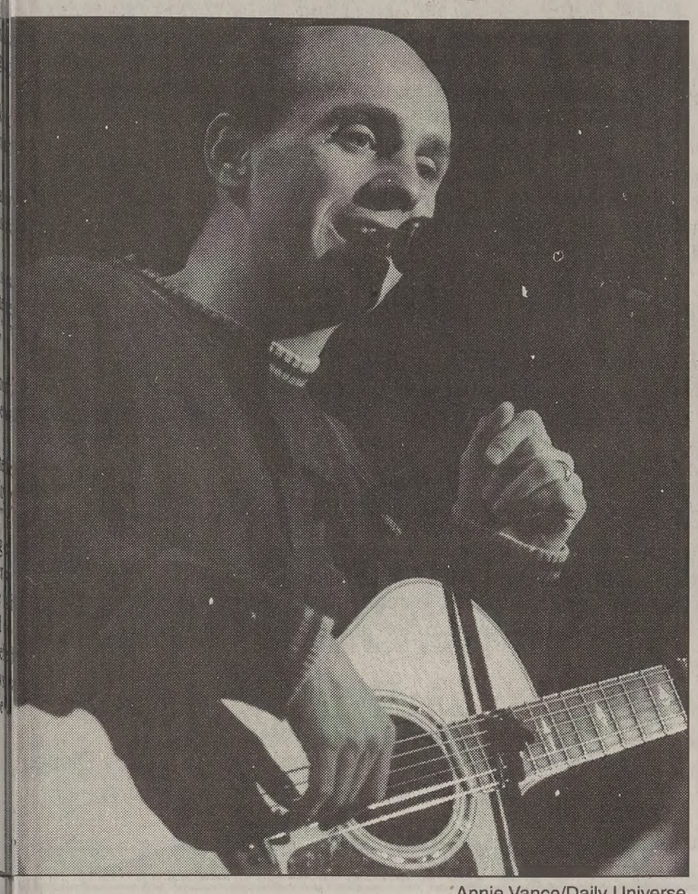

Annie Vance/Daily Universe

...ter Breinholt sings at a Humanitarian Aid Relief Team ...concert at the Kingsbury Hall Saturday night. HART is a ...akes doctors and volunteers to Africa, teaching people in ...about the Beruli Ulcer.

By JILL AUGER AND KATIE EWER
NewsNet Staff Writers

A BYU organization called the Humanitarian Aid Relief Team joined forces with local musicians Saturday night to help the people of Africa.

HART is a volunteer group started by BYU students in 1992. The team takes doctors and volunteers to Africa once a year to teach the African people about a medical condition called the Beruli Ulcer. HART uses funds to buy and send supplies needed to perform operations and teach medical techniques to local doctors.

Three-Fold Mission of HART:

1) HART provides supplies, instruments, training for local doctors treating the Beruli Ulcer.
HART sends: gloves, sutures, syringes, gauze and basic pain relievers

2) Volunteers teach the people of Africa how to recognize the Beruli Ulcer and treat it in early stages of disease
- HART volunteers pay their own expenses, participate in outreach efforts and journey to Africa to promote awareness of the ulcer

3) HART uses funds to help the increase of research
- HART helped a doctor from Ghana publish a paper on the ulcer

The Beruli Ulcer is a skin disease similar to leprosy. The cause of the ulcer is unknown, but researchers find it prevalent among children who had open wounds and played in local water holes.

Gardner said the ulcer starts as a small lump under the skin. If the lump is excised, the disease can be stopped.

The Beruli Ulcer is found mainly on the west coast of Africa.

All of HART's funding comes from donations and fundraisers. Musicians Peter Breinholt and Nancy Hanson performed their music at a benefit concert held at Kingsbury Hall to raise money to assist HART in its efforts.

Breinholt and Hanson sang to a sold out crowd. HART was able to meet their goal of raising $15,000, because a surprise donation was made by an anonymous donor who paid the expense of renting out the hall, leaving all the money to go to HART and their cause.

The two musicians expressed their appreciation and gratitude for HART and the opportunity to play to such a large audience.

"We want to do it again next year, if they'll have us back," Breinholt said.

Hanson said she was very impressed with the efforts of the HART organization.

"I think this is a great cause. The people that work for HART are just so passionate about it. I love to do a benefit that I really believe in and this is one of those," Hanson said.

Oktubafest brings big brass to Provo

By JULIA OLSEN
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NewsNet Staff Writer

In Germany it's the Oktoberfest, but in Provo it's the Octubafest. The annual festival brings five days of big brass to Provo from BYU students and faculty.

Octubafest starts with a free BYU Tuba and Euphonium Ensemble concert in the Provo Tabernacle at 7 p.m.

With it's parodical name, the only thing it has in common with the Oktoberfest is its German origin and fun music.

The concert will bring the nine members of the ensemble together to perform with Conductor Steven Call.

The brass will continue with a faculty concert Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Call said that Martin Nelson, an internationally renowned musician from Phoenix, Ariz., will be the guest artist at another concert, Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Madsen Recital Hall.

Octubafest will conclude with a workshop, Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., in the Harris Fine Arts Center. Nelson will present master classes and work with students from area high schools and BYU. There will also be a clinic and recital. All of the events are free.

"The best thing about Octubafest is that it's a big brotherhood of tuba players that can come together and play the tuba," said Tom Storm, 23, a junior from Fairview Park, Ohio, majoring in music education.

BYU Tuba and Euphonium Ensemble will be playing "The Wonderland Duet," a compilation of narrated poems, like Lewis Carroll's "Jabberwocky," and accompanied by the brass performers.

"~~~`The Wonderland Duet' is a must see," Storm said, who has been playing the tuba since the 5th grade.

Call said that the choir of tubas and euphoniums brings a unique sound to the fun and interesting music.

Eliza Chiu, 19, a sophomore from Falls Church, Va., majoring in music education, said that she loves playing because of the sound.

"I love the sound of the whole ensemble," Chiu said. "It sounds so big and deep."

Created in 1835 in Germany, Call said many people disregard the tuba as just a background instrument.

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...SA SCHOENFELD
...a@du2.byu.edu
...Net Staff Writer

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Humanitarians raise funds to aid

By ELYSE HAYES
elyse@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The sixth annual Choice Humanitarian International Gala was held Friday night in Salt Lake City to raise funds and reflect all the work the organization has participated in over the last year.

Choice Humanitarian organizes expeditions to third world countries to do humanitarian service, said Linda Eyre, Choice Humanitarian advisor.

Volunteers live with the natives and are able to experience their culture while working with them, said Carolyn Daily, executive director of Choice Humanitarian.

Volunteers encourage and assist the villagers, letting them be in charge of the projects, Daily said.

"We are a catalyst," she said.

The main projects that Choice Humanitarian have organized include helping with medical facilities, building water systems, training teachers for the schools and working to improve the schools themselves, Daily said.

Participants usually stay in the villages they are working in for about a week.

"Sometimes you go and build a school in 10 days," Eyre said.

The Eyre family is scheduled to do humanitarian work in Peru or Bolivia over Christmas this year.

The sixth annual Choice Humanitarian Gala was held to raise funds for upcoming projects.

The gala featured auctions where participants could bid on items to be used in projects.

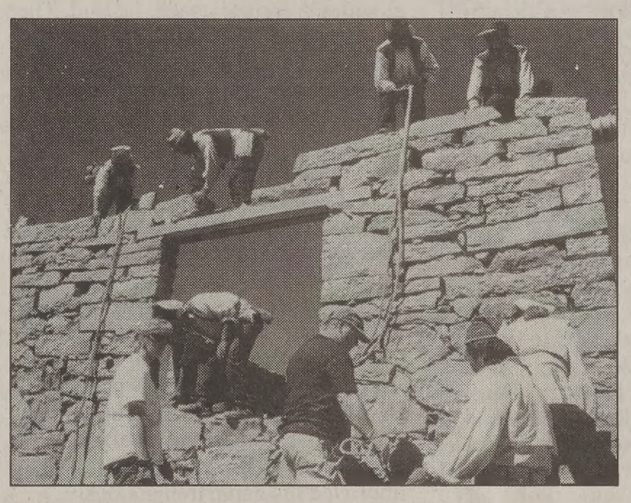
"We sell things like pumps and wells and greenhouses at the live auction," Daily said.

Items vary from mud stoves at $50 to schools at $5000, Daily said.

In the 16 years that Choice Humanitarian has been organizing expeditions, many lives and situations have improved.

The organization reports that 6,772 patients have been diagnosed and treated.

It also reports that 46 surgeries were performed.



Members of Choice Humanitarian work to construct a school. The group organize expeditions to third-world countries to perform humanitarian service.

Photo courtesy of Choice Humanitarian

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Sports Editor
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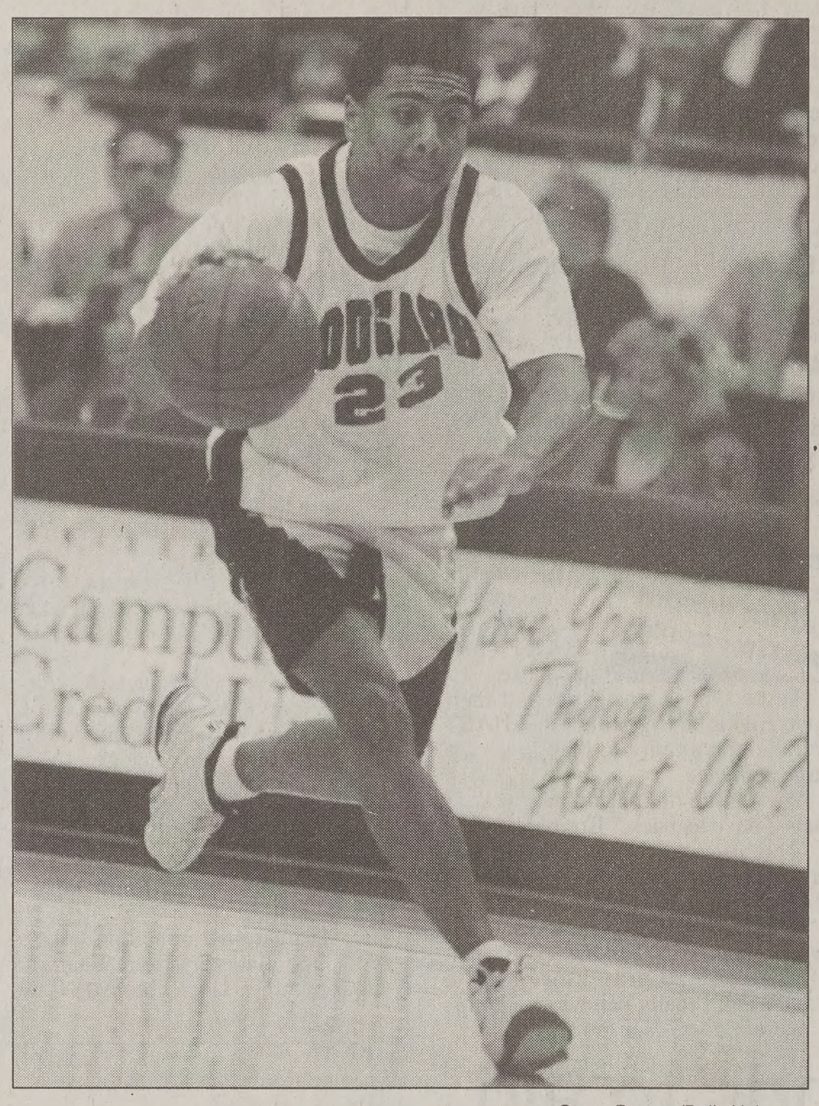
Cougars prepare for season

By AARON SHILL
aaron@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer



Gregg Bensen/Daily Universe

Cougar guard Brian Hamilton is all business as he dribbles downcourt Jan. 29 against New Mexico at the Marriott Center. BYU is practicing up for the beginning of a challenging season.

After a flashy debut at Midnight Madness, the BYU men's basketball team started sweating on the hardwood as practice officially opened Oct. 17. And by the looks of it, the Cougars are plenty busy.

Head coach Steve Cleveland said the team's main emphasis during the pre-season is to gain a better understanding of the motion offense. A system based on reading defenses rather than set plays, the motion offense requires time to implement.

"It takes time to learn how to run that because it's really the highest level of learning and teaching," Cleveland said.

According to freshman guard Michael Vranes, the number of options open in the system can initially be confusing and frustrating. The team, however, will eventually make the offense click, he said.

"Sooner on after a couple of months, we'll be a lot better at it and it will really help this year," Vranes said.

Cleveland said the motion offense is best suited to players who can shoot and read defenses. The system should fit a Cougar team whose strength will be on the perimeter.

"I think it's a perfect offense for the type of personnel we have," Cleveland said.

BATTLING THE BIG BOYS: The Cougars will be tested early this year with a non-conference schedule that is about as soft as a slab of concrete. On top of a road trip to Auburn, BYU will face four opponents from the PAC-10, possibly the nation's toughest conference.

Arizona and Cal-Berkeley, both preseason top-25 teams according to The Sporting News, will visit the Marriott Center. Cleveland said the Wildcats and Bears are two of the best non-conference foes to come to Provo in years.

"I think it will be a great test and a great challenge, but I think what it will really do is prepare us for conference," he said.

Vranes said he is particularly looking forward to squaring off against Arizona over Thanksgiving weekend.

"When Arizona comes, that will be exciting because they are always a top-10 team," Vranes said.

SMOOTHING OUT THE EDGES: BYU sewed plenty of new names on the back of uniforms for the upcoming season. A number of new players will join or re-join the Cougars this year. Less than half of the 16 players listed on BYU's preseason roster suited up for the Cougars last year.

According to assistant coach Dave Rose, inexperience could be a concern for the Cougars.

"It's just going to take time, and the more games we play, the better we should get," Rose said. Among the new faces expected to make contributions are are freshman Mark Bigelow, UVSC transfers Mark Michaelis and Silester Rivers, and returned missionaries Vranes, Nathan Cooper and Todd Christensen.

PRESEASON PICKS: Most preseason publications have the Cougars just outside the top four in the WAC's Pacific Division. The Sporting News picked BYU to finish fifth behind New Mexico, Utah, Fresno State and Hawaii. Dick Vitale's College Basketball also had BYU in the fifth spot, while Street and Smith's picked BYU to finish sixth behind UTEP.

Just a note, The Sporting News ranked BYU opponents Arizona (11th), New Mexico (15th), Utah (17th) and California (23rd) in its top 25.

2 years later, Burgess still likes D

By ADAM MANGUM
mangum@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Grant Hill, Christian Laettner and coach Mike Krzyzewski. These names constitute the wonderful tradition that is Duke basketball, a tradition that played a part in one of the biggest recruiting stories in BYU history.

Two years ago, high school All-American Chris Burgess had narrowed his choice of schools down to two: BYU and Duke. BYU was in the picture because Burgess is LDS and former coach Roger Reid had pursued Burgess heavily. In the end though, Burgess chose the tradition of Duke over the tradition of BYU, and the surrounding national controversy put Reid on the hot-seat. He was fired later that season.

Currently Burgess plays for Duke, and Reid has an assistant coach's job in the NBA, thanks to his former pupil Danny Ainge. The biggest loser in the whole game was the BYU basketball program, which is still trying to deal with the legacy Reid left behind, both good and bad.

Burgess is now only an observer to the BYU program, and two years after his decision, he is confident his decision was a good one.

"The tradition and the fan support is everything I heard and more," Burgess said of the Blue Devil program.

Burgess harbors no hard feelings towards BYU or Reid. His decision was not based upon anything personal with the former coach, he said. The situation was blown up after Burgess told the press that Reid had said Burgess was letting down nine million church members by deciding not to come to BYU. Burgess said that for a moment he thought Reid was right, but he doesn't think so today.

Burgess has an eye on the NBA and said Duke is preparing him for his professional aspirations. He spent the summer playing pick-up games against the likes of former North Carolina stars Antawn Jamison, Vince Carter and Jerry Stackhouse. He also does battle with sophomore sensation Elton Brand every day in practice, and Burgess said this has improved his game tremendously.

"My game is night and day compared to when I came here. I will be the surprise in college basketball," he said. Burgess only played 12.6 minutes a game last season, shooting 50 percent from the field and struggling at the free throw line, connecting on only a third of his attempts.

In addition to playing games with NBA players over the summer, Burgess also added 20 pounds to his 6-foot-11-inch frame. He also concentrated on his defense, primarily because defense is key to Krzyzewski's system.

"If you can't play defens play for Duke. My minut than I hoped for last yea lacked defense," he said.

Playing for the legen coach has also been one o

BURGESS ▶ *page*

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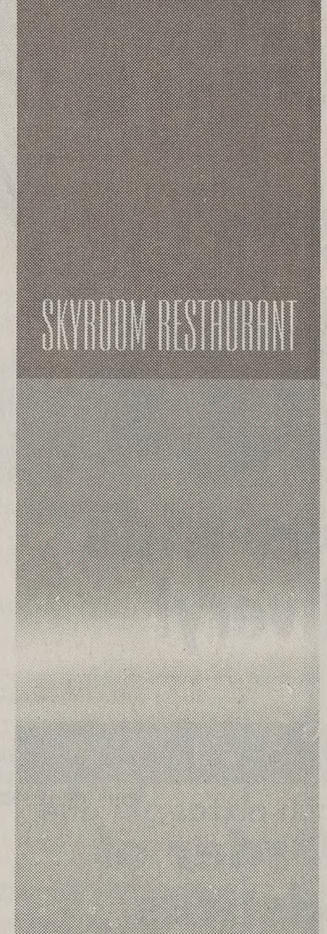
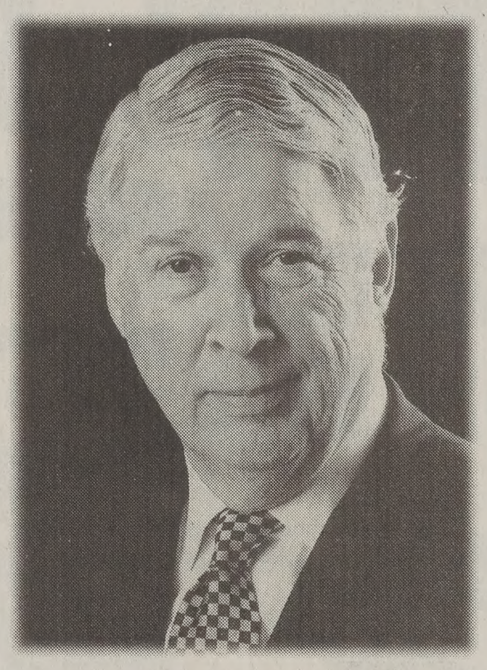


FORUM | Tuesday, October 27, 11 a.m., Marriott Cent



John Hughes

"Ethics and the Press"

John Hughes, editor of the *Deseret News* and former editor of *The Christian Science Monitor,* is a Pulitzer Prize–winning journalist. His forum address will cover a number of recent instances of the erosion of press ethics, with particular reference to the current crisis in the White House. He will also discuss the role and responsibility of individuals in monitoring media ethics and maintaining and projecting their own ethical standards.

Hughes served for six years as the *Monitor*'s Africa correspondent and six years as Far East correspondent before serving for nine years as the paper's editor. For three of those years he was both editor and publisher. He won the Pulitzer Prize for his coverage of Indonesia and the Overseas Press Club Award for an investigation into international narcotics traffic.

During the Reagan administration he served successively as associate director of the United States Information Agency, director of Voice of America, and State Department spokesman and assistant sec tary of state for public affairs. In 1995 he served a one-year term as assistant secre tary-general and director of communications at the United Nations. Hughes has also chaired presidential and congression commissions on international broadcastin

Before becoming editor of the *Deseret News,* Hughes was a professor of journalism and director of the International Media Studies Program at Brigham Your University. He is on an extended leave of absence from BYU.

He writes a nationally syndicated colu for *The Christian Science Monitor.*

Christjian Draper/Daily Universe

no State players take down a BYU while the ball takes a ride in the ng the Cougars 62-0 defeat of the Bengals on Saturday at Helaman Field. BYU improved to 5-0 on the season with the easy win. Next up for the Cougars is the University of Utah.

College hoops center stage

Adam Whitten
Associate Sports Editor

When the clock struck midnight Oct. 17, the NBA's stage coach may have turned into a pumpkin. At the same time, college basketball may have been left wearing the glass slippers.

That's because college gyms around the country reopened, marking the start of the 1998-1999 college basketball season. NBA owners and players remain in a money dispute that seems more like a financial struggle between a college freshman and his or her father.

"I don't have enough money," both sides are saying.

College basketball doesn't have that problem because — as Dick Vitale preaches every season — college basketball is about the name on the front of the jersey. The NBA is about the name on the back of the jersey.

The start of the college basketball season doesn't receive the fanfare that football receives, but each year it provides fans with new heroes, stories and heartbreak.

Last season, for instance, the BYU women's basketball team provided one of the more memorable runs in its WAC Tournament history.

Behind the three-point shooting of senior Kari Gallup, the No. 5 seed Cougars beat Fresno State to earn the right to face No. 1 seed Utah.

In Gallup's four years with the Cougars, she had only tasted victory one time heading into that game.

Gallup gave a Herculean effort, draining 8-of-11 three-point shots and scoring 30 points.

"This was the biggest game of my career," she said at the time.

Even though the Cougars lost in the semifinals to Rice, the Gallup story stood out as the season's gem.

Similarly, the men gave fans something to be proud of. Sure the team struggled through a 9-21 season, but the story of the season was found in the season's final week.

BYU was stuck in 5th place and needed two conference victories to qualify for the WAC Tournament.

Players who had struggled all season played like All Stars. Senior Justin Weidauer recorded a career-high 22 points in BYU's shocking upset of New Mexico at The Pit.

Sophomore Bret Jepsen, a 38 percent foul shooter for the season, sunk two free throws with less than 16 seconds remaining in overtime to force a second overtime in the Cougars' win at UTEP.

All season, BYU head coach Steve Cleveland and every player told the media the team's goal was to make the WAC Tournament. It appeared the team would not reach its goal, but the team never stopped believing or fighting to reach that goal.

These type of stories happen seldom in professional sports but happen every week in college sports.

BYU basketball has a great opportunity this season. BYU won't compete with the Jazz for fans. Starved basketball fans will have no choice but to turn to college basketball.

The men will be improved this year. Silester Rivers looks like he will provide an athletic presence inside. Jepsen has dunked more in preseason drills than he did all of last season. His new-found aggressiveness will complement Mekeli Wesley's all-around game when Wesley returns.

Thanks to the NBA, BYU basketball finds itself with an incredible opportunity to regain credibility with its fans.

The women will be solid as usual. A WAC Tournament birth is almost a certainty with Amanda Covington returning at point guard and Lori Henry-Cuff patrolling the middle.

Thanks to the NBA, the women have more of an opportunity to be noticed by fans looking for a basketball outlet.

Thank you NBA. Thank you for allowing the country to see and appreciate college basketball for what it is — basketball.

BURGESS *from page 8*

favorite things about being a Blue Devil.

"(Krzyzweski) is brilliant. He has a talent to be able to read people. He's one in a million," Burgess said.

Here in Provo, BYU basketball coach Steve Cleveland has a different perspective. Though BYU doesn't have the national tradition of Duke with two national championships and frequent trips to the Final Four, Cleveland asserts that BYU does have a solid basketball tradition. He points to 14 WAC Championships and to multiple NCAA tournament appearances.

"We have a great tradition here. We are in a rebuilding process trying to bring back and recapture the tradition and recapture the magic of the Marriott Center," Cleveland said.

The Marriott Center and the other athletic facilities stick out, the coach said, and he hopes the fans will return and fill the seats and recruits will want to be a part of the rebuilding process.

"You can't find better fans than you have here. This state is basketball crazy," he said.

Reid sits as an assistant in the NBA. Burgess loves his basketball home, keeping an eye on the NBA. And Cleveland sits in Provo, trying to recapture the BYU basketball tradition, lure top recruits, return the team to its past conference championship level and take the team beyond anything it has accomplished before. Maybe even a tradition to rival Duke's.

by mows down another foe

LM MANGUM
e@du2.byu.edu
t Sports Writer

by team demolished opponent on Saturday, Bengals of Idaho State

roved the Cougars to t out their third oppo- last four games. was a typical one for d Cougars, who have pponents 328-15 this

fter a 102-5 victory e, BYU rugby coach id he was concerned nsistent play of his ed those comments gainst the Bengals. we need to be doing ve do in practice but come game time," coach included bet- backs, fewer dropped hter mental play as ments.

ch's worries on their ers held a team meeting before the game with the main topic being team cohesiveness. Junior Erik Oh said he believes this meeting helped the Cougars to come together and focus on the importance of team play.

"We stressed that if one person makes a mistake, its everyone's mistake," Oh said. Oh then backed up his pre-game comments by scoring twice.

Junior captain Jeff Bradshaw said he saw improvement over last week as the team prepares for its big match against the University of Utah on Halloween. He said the play of the team was a lot cleaner than against Boise.

Bradshaw scored himself early on in the second half on one of the most exciting plays of the game. After a turnover by the Bengals, Bradshaw turned on the jets and outran three Bengals on his 30-meter sprinting score, faking one Bengal out of his cleats on the way.

"I saw the guy drifting, so I knew I could cut back inside," he said.

BYU was in control of the game from the opening minutes and led 24-0 at the half. The only tense moment for the Cougars came in the last two minutes of the first half as Idaho St. was able to control a scrum three meters from BYU's tryzone. But the BYU defense held strong, forcing a turnover and was able to go into the half with the shutout intact.

Any momentum Idaho State had gained at the end of the first half was quickly erased in the second thanks to one of junior Lincoln Nadauld's three tries on a quick pitch from Bradshaw as the second half began.

John Blazer, Marcus Fifita and David Wheeler also scored for the Cougars, while Brent Callister and Glen Hubert added three conversions a piece to round out BYU's scoring.

BYU will look to avoid a fright when it hosts the Utes next Saturday at 1 p.m. Smyth said the Halloween contest against Utah's talented club will be BYU's first real test of the young season.

Bradshaw said the Utes have claimed they can upset their rivals, but he added that BYU will not be running scared.

"We're ready for them, and we will beat them."

Old WAC has new name

Associated Press

FORT COLLINS, Colo. — The eight schools leaving the Western Athletic Conference have named their new NCAA Division I-A league the Mountain West Conference, the schools announced Monday.

"The Mountain West Conference name ... brings to mind the geographic setting of our conference," said Colorado State University president Albert C. Yates, the president and treasurer of the new conference.

The schools which decided last summer they were leaving the WAC to launch the Mountain West are Colorado State, Air Force, Brigham Young, UNLV, New Mexico, San Diego State, Utah and Wyoming.

They cited the loss of traditional rivalries, rising travel costs and insufficient revenue growth as reasons for leaving the country's only 16-school conference.

The new conference officially begins July 1, 1999.

Craig Thompson, commissioner of the Sun Belt Conference, last week was named to lead the new league.

ne' progress made in lengthy lockout

ciated Press

— NBA owners and mselves in a confer- a secret location making their strongest at trying to end the

e progress, but not a ," Danny Schayes, a union's executive d after a 7 1/2-hour uded about 20 people n and 12 from the

rs of the league and d later into the night king, and both sides hroughout the week. rying to make a deal, stuff being thrown rce involved in the ssociated Press.

s, who spoke on con- be identified, said nade, although they w substantial that

vever, was clear: This as a week in which choose between con- ompromise.

s that they wouldn't ess there was some ement on the part of t least the possibility " said agent Mark mber of the union's council.

for about three hours nclude a contentious ded arbitrator John on on owners' liabili- ed contracts and the nt meeting in Las

rday's session were a secret. So secret, in ources very close to director Billy Hunter with management, layers — said they in the dark, too.

"Billy won't give up the ship, not after what happened with the players in Las Vegas," Fleisher said. "So the fact that they're meeting could be a positive sign."

Any compromise would likely include movement from both sides on the use of a "luxury tax" to deter owners from signing their best players to overly lucrative contracts under the so-called "Larry Bird exception."

The union has proposed a 50 percent tax on the amount of any annual salary exceeding $18 million, and the owners have proposed a tax of anywhere from 50 to 200 percent on any Bird contract of more than $2.6 million annually.

If the sides can come up with a compromise number that would effectively set a maximum salary, they would seem to be on the way to coming up with an agreement that leaves more money for the middle class of players that was shrinking under the old labor agreement.

One possible point of contention could be the owners' insistence on having a hard salary cap as a fallback in case a tax system failed to reduce the amount of basketball-related income devoted to player salaries.

In their last proposal, the league asked that the percentage be reduced from its current 57 percent to 52 percent in the 2000-01 season, 50 percent in 2001-02 and 48 percent in 2002-03.

The players voted unanimously in Las Vegas never to accept a hard cap.

The union has offered two cap-tightening mechanisms if the salary percentage reaches 63 percent.

Monday's talks - the seventh joint session - came in advance of a two-day meeting of the league's Board of Governors. And they may be Stern's best chance to make a bold move toward settling a dispute that has lasted nearly four months and has forced the league to cancel games for the first time in its history.

The owners' labor committee, which is to meet Tuesday, includes David Checketts (Knicks), Mickey Arison (Heat), Gordon Gund (Cavaliers), Les Alexander (Rockets), Jerry Colangelo (Suns), Peter Holt (Spurs), Larry Miller (Jazz), Jerry Buss (Lakers) and Abe Pollin (Wizards).

On Wednesday, the full board is expected to meet with dozens, perhaps hundreds, of players. Plans for such an assembly are incomplete, but both sides talked as if they expected such a meeting to take place.

By inviting all the players, Hunter seems to be gambling that if the owners see a unified front they will be more willing to compromise. And if Stern isn't willing to soften his stance, Hunter thinks his players will be resolved to fight even harder.

Barring a quick settlement, the rest of the November schedule - and probably some December games - will be canceled this week. So far, only the first two weeks of the season have been scrapped.

Check out NewsNet online

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Call **373–2600** for more information.

MENTAL HEALTH WORKER FT w/ exc. benefits. Must be 21, exc phy condition, able to work with inner city youth. Evenings, weekends $7-8/hr. Apply in person, Tues/Thurs 9-10am. **Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N Heritage School Dr., Provo. 225-4600 EOE**

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PT, Mon-Fri, 3-7pm. Must be 21, exc phy cond, able to lift 50+lbs. $7/hr. Apply in person Tues/Thurs 9-10am, **Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N. Heritage School Dr., Provo, 226-4600 EOE**

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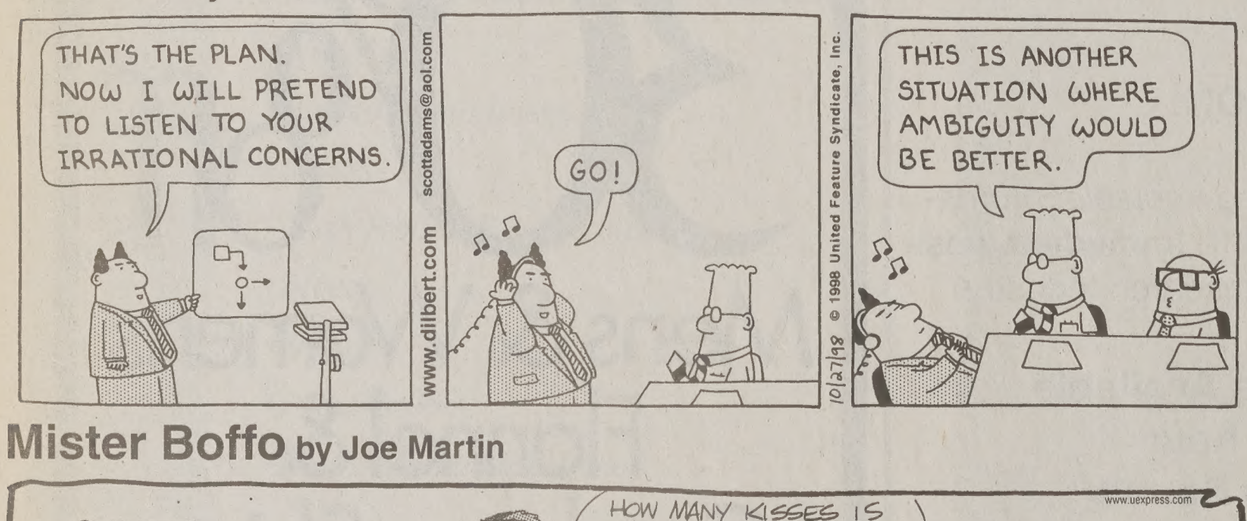
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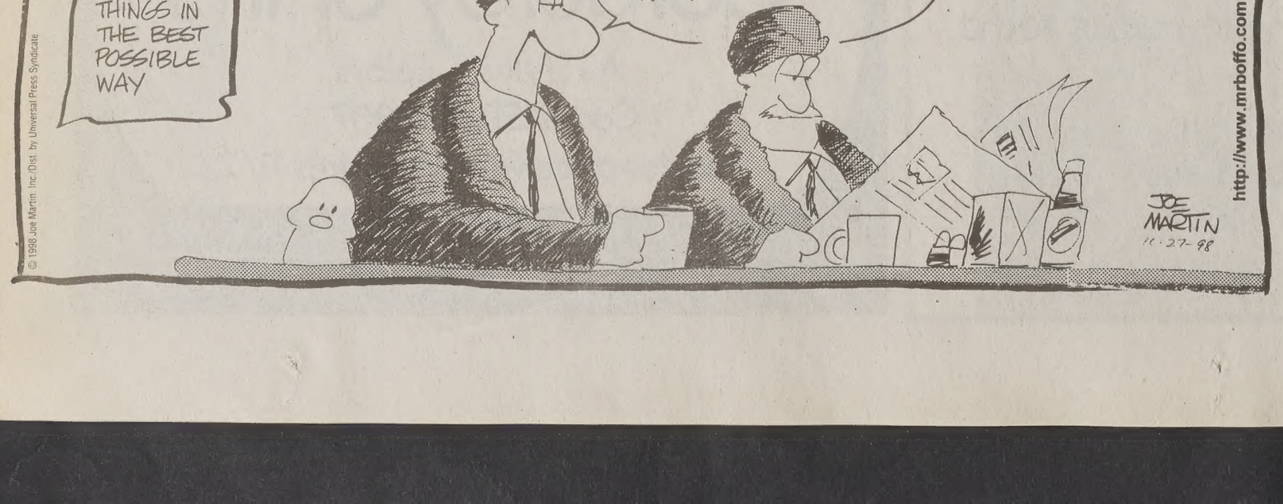
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goslav troops withdraw y before NATO deadline

Associated Press

AA, Yugoslavia — In con- mbling tanks and trucks, troops and Serb police me heavily fortified posi- osovo on Monday, the eve deadline to comply with reement or face punishing

hdrawal was President Milosevic's 11th-hour convince NATO he was the agreement he reached ks ago with U.S. envoy Holbrooke to defuse the th Kosovo conflict.

out the day, lines of green s, artillery trucks and blue rmored vehicles were seen oward military and police n Pristina, the provincial d other cities.

Drenica region, 18 miles Pristina, a steady drizzle hly gouged tracks made by hdrawing from roadside hey assumed Oct. 18.

police checkpoints were cluding one in Malisevo — nt line in fighting that vir- lted last month. All that was a tattered Yugoslav over a pile of bricks.

At another checkpoint in Dragobilje, which was occupied by heavily armed police a few days earlier, a uniformed ethnic Albanian guerrilla stood holding an automatic rifle.

The guerrilla, who refused to give his name, said he and other separatist fighters were checking to see if it was safe for civilians to come back because there was a minefield in the area.

Police remained at a few checkpoints in the area as dusk settled, and there was no indication that anyone had returned to the heavily damaged villages nearby.

Ethnic Albanians, who fled during the Serb offensive that began Feb. 28, say they'll only come home once all police and soldiers have left. The return of an estimated 300,000 refugees, including up to 10,000 believed living in the woods, is a key provision of the Holbrooke-Milosevic plan.

NATO's military commander, Gen. Wesley Clark, briefed alliance ambassadors Monday in Brussels, Belgium, on his weekend talks in Belgrade, where he told Milosevic to remove more troops from front lines.

Hundreds of people have died since Milosevic launched his crackdown on the rebel Kosovo Liberation Army, which is fighting for independence for the province from Serbia, the main Yugoslav republic.

About 90 percent of Kosovo's 2 million residents are ethnic Albanian, and most favor independence.

In Washington, White House spokesman Joe Lockhart said there appeared to be "a lot of movement," but that President Clinton would wait before judging whether Milosevic had done enough to satisfy Western demands.

NATO sources in Brussels, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the NATO ambassadors would probably wait until shortly before Tuesday's deadline before declaring whether Milosevic met the conditions.

One official, speaking to reporters on condition of anonymity, said intelligence reports show "some indication some units are regrouping for withdrawal." Still, he said, NATO was ready to use military force, if necessary, once a deadline for compliance runs out at 2 p.m. EST Tuesday. The deadline has already been extended once since Milosevic agreed on a peace plan.

Netanyahu survives motion of no-confidence in Israel

Associated Press

ived a no-confidence motion in parliament Monday in his battle for political acceptance of his new peace deal with the Palestinians.

Earlier in the day, the prime minister lost an initial political fight in the Knesset, with lawmakers deciding to present an early elections bill to parliament for a vote.

In the West Bank town of Hebron Monday, an Israeli security guard was shot three times and his body was dumped in a street in an apparent attack by Palestinian militants.

Hours later, an anonymous caller directed police to the body of a Palestinian man.

The caller said the Palestinian was slain to avenge the killing in Hebron.

It was not immediately clear whether the violence would endanger the implementation of the peace agreement, under which Israel is to withdraw from 13 percent of the West Bank over a 12-week period in exchange for a Palestinian crackdown on Islamic militants.

In a first step toward toppling the Netanyahu government, parliament's Law Committee voted 9-7 to hold a first reading on a bill to disperse parliament and hold new elections within 100 days.

The suggested date for the elections was March 16.

The bill was supported both by coalition hard-liners opposed to the West Bank withdrawal and by dovish opposition legislators hoping to bring down the prime minister.

Committee chairman Hanan Porat said the first reading of the bill could be held within two weeks. A bill needs to be approved in three readings before it becomes law.

The early elections bill will need to be backed by a special majority of 60 of the 120 legislators.

Supporters of the bill said they were confident they could pass the legislation.

Opposition leader Ehud Barak said he was trying to topple Netanyahu without hurting the implementation of the peace agreement.

As a result, Barak said his Labor Party would not back a motion of no-confidence submitted by the far-right opposition party Moledet.

With Labor's help, Netanyahu easily defeated the no-confidence motion with eight votes in favor, 21 against and 15 abstentions.

A majority of the legislators, including Netanyahu, did not show up for the vote.

Labor will also back the government when parliament votes on the peace agreement at the end of a two-day debate starting Nov. 3.

"We will give Mr. Netanyahu an ad hoc safety net for the vote on the agreement. There is no connection between implementation of the peace process and early elections," Barak told Associated Press Television News.

However, Monday's slaying of an Israeli security guard in Hebron — and the death of a Palestinian in an apparent revenge attack — raised questions about how much violence the new West Bank deal can withstand.

The killing in Hebron also put to the test pledges by the Palestinians to do more to fight Islamic militants who want to wreck the agreement.

The Hebron killing occurred in the downtown Shaaba neighborhood, in an area under Israeli control about 400 yards from the Jewish settlement of Kiryat Arba.

Several Palestinian journalists said they were driving along a street when they saw a car whiz by at high speed. Moments later they saw a body lying on the pavement and said they assumed it had been dumped there by the car.

Palestinian paramedics tried to revive the victim and then pronounced him dead. They said he had been shot in the neck, chest and hand.

The car was later found abandoned in the Palestinian-run area of Hebron.

Israeli police said the victim worked as a security guard at a power station in the Israeli-controlled sector of Hebron and was a resident of Kiryat Arba.

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Associated Press

A, Brazil — Peru and igned a peace treaty nding a half-century dis- slice of Amazon jungle oring countries fought o control.

Ministers Jose Ayala of d Fernando Trazegnies of the accord at a ceremony capital, where most of the ook place.

d States, Brazil, Argentina rokered the treaty, which the border in a 48-mile e Andean foothills.

Ecuador both claimed the was left undefined in the iro Protocol that set terri- after a 1941 border war.

a good week for peace accords...Israel and now this," said Thomas McLarty, a former aide to President Clinton who attended the ceremony.

Peruvian President Alberto Fujimori and his Ecuadoran counterpart, Jamil Mahuad, signed a separate agreement dealing with cooperation on security, energy, tourism and trade.

The peace treaty draws the border along the heights of the Cordillera del Condor mountain range, as Peru wanted.

It grants a hill within Peruvian territory to Ecuador's government as private property. The 250-acre hill area, known as Tiwintza, is of great symbolic importance to Ecuador because its soldiers successfully defended it against Peruvian forces during their 1995 border war.

Ecuador and Peru also fought over the region in 1941 and 1981.

They began peace talks in 1995. After years of slow progress, the presidents of the two nations met in August to work out the final details.

As a condition for brokering the talks, the United States and the other three sponsors insisted that Peru and Ecuador accept whatever outcome was reached.

"I think this is going to ... unleash a lot of investment in the private sector, in the linkage of pipelines, for instance," said U.S. special envoy Luigi Einaudi.

"Ecuador has a lot of oil under the ground that it can't get out, and Peru has a pipeline that is half full," Einaudi said.

The treaty also calls for contiguous national parks to be created in the disputed area.

lean dictator pleads for immunity

Associated Press

— Augusto Pinochet's ued Monday that the for- n dictator's arrest on a rrant was illegal because ve immunity from prose- cts committed in an "offi- ."

s not raise the specter of a r going unpunished," said ve Nicholls, who argued tional tribunals can still ple.

he warrant issued by a agistrate was also illegal ochet is not Spanish.

ls led a group of lawyers for Pinochet, a Chilean craft with medical person- ipment was on standby at n, a Royal Air Force base f London, to take the 82- rmer dictator home if he e.

ng was expected to last

lice arrested Pinochet on a private London clinic d back surgery. A Spanish is seeking his extradition on charges of genocide, torture and terrorism during his 17-year rule, which ended in 1990.

The Spanish warrant cited 94 victims, including Spaniards, but could be broadened to include about 3,000 people who were killed or disappeared.

Chilean exiles, fearful that Pinochet will be allowed home on humanitarian grounds or that Britain will bow to pressure from the Chilean government to release him, crowded into the visitors' gallery in the courtroom Monday.

Pinochet remained under police guard in his room at the London Clinic, where he underwent spinal surgery Oct. 9.

Right-wing Chilean senators, in London pressing for his release, say he is ill and frail.

In papers submitted in court, Pinochet's lawyers said failing to give him immunity opened the prospect of Queen Elizabeth II being extradited to Argentina during a visit to America to face charges of murdering Argentine soldiers during the 1982 Falklands War.

Nicholls said Scotland Yard should not have accepted the Spanish warrant. Once the police did so, he said, Home Secretary Jack Straw should have immediately overturned it.

Straw is the Cabinet minister who will have the final say on extradition if Pinochet fails to get released through the courts.

The Chilean government has argued that as a senator, Pinochet is entitled to diplomatic immunity. Britain says Pinochet does not have immunity and the government cannot intervene in the legal process.

Pinochet, who remained commander-in-chief of the Chilean army until March, was a regular visitor to Britain under the Conservatives.

He also visited in 1997 after Labor's election victory in May of that year.

In Geneva, state authorities Monday also requested Pinochet's arrest.

The move follows a criminal complaint filed last week in Geneva by the widow of Alexis Jaccard, a student of Swiss-Chilean double nationality.

He disappeared in 1977 in Buenos Aires, Argentina. It is suspected that he was kidnapped by the Chilean secret police.

insky's lawyers plead to block imony in Paula Jones case

sociated Press

OCK, Ark. — Fearing ury charges, Monica awyers pleaded with the aula Jones case to block ay so she wouldn't be voke her right against nation, documents day show.

ments also show that r President Clinton l cooperation in the se in late January, his ected to Independent neth Starr's early efforts erials from Jones' sexual wsuit.

closed-door hearing, ney Robert Bennett said comfortable with hand- led documents" in the and planned to file a ash Starr's subpoena for ding to minutes of the

District Judge Susan ht, who presided in the Clinton lawyer that the are the property of the he "intends to comply oena," the minutes said.

o objected to providing tor a videotape of imony in the lawsuit on that Starr "cannot be keep the tape secret, filing showed.

Lewinsky's lawyers cast papers as "at most, a peripheral witness" in the lawsuit and warned that forcing her to invoke the Fifth Amendment privilege would prejudice any criminal proceedings against her.

"In reality, the common perception will be that her affidavit is untrue and she is guilty of perjury," the lawyers argued in a Feb. 11 motion. The judge ultimately ruled the Lewinsky allegations would not be allowed in the Jones case.

The document, however, highlights the dual jeopardy in which many of the key players in the Jones case found themselves after Starr launched a criminal investigation into possible perjury and obstruction in the lawsuit.

Lewinsky's plea was filed after initial negotiations with Starr to win her immunity from prosecution had faltered.

For the second straight week, Wright authorized the release, via the Internet, of previously secret documents that divulge the legal maneuvers in a civil case that exposed Lewinsky's affair with President Clinton and ultimately prompted an impeachment inquiry.

Other documents show:

-Bennett tried to block Jones' efforts "to reach within the White House" for evidence of possible sexual misconduct. In papers filed with a federal judge in Virginia, Bennett argued that Jones' lawyers should not be permitted to subpoena Kathleen Willey, a White House volunteer who claimed Clinton made a crude, unwanted sexual advance in his private office in 1993.

"Whatever Willey has to say about President Clinton's conduct when he was no longer a state official is irrelevant" to the Jones suit, Bennett wrote Nov. 18, 1997.

Joseph Cammarata, one of Jones' first lawyers, raised the possibility that Willey may have tried to bring her allegations to the attention of Jones' lawyers via an anonymous phone call in January 1997. Willey denied in court filings she was the caller.

"She reciprocated his kisses, but she was both frightened and excited," Cammarata said the woman told him. Other aspects of the woman's story concerning where Clinton allegedly touched her matched what Willey later testified to in her deposition.

In a television appearance in March, Willey told CBS' "60 Minutes" that she was so taken aback by the advance that she wanted to slap Clinton but pushed him away instead and eventually left the office.

Willey said in later court filings that she was not the woman who called Cammarata. Cammarata said that, based on information disclosed in the telephone call, he believed she was that person.

-Jones' lawyers accused lawyer Bill Bristow, who represents Clinton-codefendant Danny Ferguson, of waging a "Neanderthal campaign" to smear their client by researching her sexual history.

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* *pick up applications in 3400 elwc > due friday oct. 30th by 5pm.*

Church donates $1.1 million to ban same-sex marriages

By ADAM BASCOM
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has donated $1.1 million to political campaigns in an attempt to ban gay marriages in Hawaii and Alaska.

"As far as we can determine, this is the largest direct dollar donation to any one cause which the church has made," said Don LeFevre, LDS Church spokesman.

LeFevre said while the dollar figure is probably the largest, if a dollar amount and time contributions could be attached to other efforts, those issues have received equal or more money.

"The church and its members have been involved with other moral issues over the years, for example gambling and pornography," LeFevre said.

The LDS Church gave $600,000 to a political action called Save Traditional Marriage `98 in Hawaii between Sept. 12 and Oct. 24.

The action is intended to repeal the current laws making homosexual marriages legal. In addition, the issue on the ballot will make Congress reconsider the previous ruling and ban same-sex marriage, according to Hawaiian newspaper the Honolulu Advertiser.

The church also gave $500,000 to a similar effort in Alaska.

"This reflects the church's strong commitment to preserving traditional marriage, which is at risk in the Hawaii election," LeFevre said.

On Nov. 3, voters in Hawaii will make the final decision on whether gay couples will be entitled to equal marriage privileges. In the continental United States, 29 states have passed laws restricting gay marriages.

Recent media attention in Wyoming of the beating and death of gay student Matthew Shepard "shows how much farther we have to go," said Time magazine columnist Richard Lacayo.

Acceptance and tolerance of homosexuals varies from state to state across the country. Because of the different feelings, it has primarily been left in the hands of the individual states to decide the laws.

Man charged for shooting at son

By KELLEY RADUNICH
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Following a 45-minute standoff with Orem police, an Orem man was arrested and charged with attempted homicide Sunday after shooting at his son.

Although the 17-year-old son was shot at, he was not injured.

Charles Camara, 43, used a .32 caliber handgun to fire a single shot at his son following an argument, said Lt. Ned Jackson of the Orem police.

"The suspect claims he fired the gun into the air, but the boy said it was aimed directly at him," Jackson said.

The father and son were initially arguing inside their home on 1381 N. 80 West in Orem, Jackson said.

Camara accused his son of using drugs during the discussion.

The argument escalated into pushing and shoving, and the two went outside onto the front porch, Jackson said.

He said the son picked up a rock, threw it at the windshield of his father's Buick in the driveway and started walking to a neighbor's home.

"As he was walking to a neighbor's house, the boy turned around to see his father shoot the gun at him," Jackson said.

Neighbors contacted police at approximately 1:30 p.m. after hearing the gunshot.

Seven officers reported to the home and set up a perimeter around the house with patrol cars when Camara refused to come out of the home.

"We had a dispatcher call inside to talk to him and tell him to come out. He came out once, but then went back inside," Jackson said.

An officer began talking with Camara through a window of the house and eventually convinced Camara to let him come inside and talk.

At that point, the other officers were able to go inside and make the arrest, Jackson said.

Camara was held in Utah County Jail Sunday night but was released Monday after appearing before the District Court.

Utah County law enforcement has seen a large increase in the number of stand-off and hostage situations reported recently, said Utah County Sheriff David Bateman.

Hunting allowed despite debate

By STEPHAN OGILVIE
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Despite opposition, Springville will allow pheasant hunting inside city limits. Fields in southern Springville will be hunted from Oct. 31 to Nov. 16.

For the last eight years, the proclamation allowing pheasant hunting has passed without problems. But this year two council members were in opposition to it. A tied vote at the Oct. 6 council meeting postponed the issue for two weeks. On Oct. 20 the proposition passed with a 3-2 vote.

Immediately after the proclamation passed, a motion to monitor this years hunt was made. The council unanimously agreed to closely watch reports on this year's hunt to make a better judgment next year.

At the Oct. 6 city council meeting, council members Dianne Carr and Keri Gordon voiced opposition to allow hunting near residential areas.

A Utah Fish and Game state regulation prohibits and hunting within 600 feet of any roads or buildings.

The vote tied 2-2 with council members Rodney Oldroyd and Chris Sorensen in favor while Carr and Gordon opposed. Mayor Hal Wing and council member Steve Curtis were not in attendance to break the tie.

On Tuesday, the council debated the issue again. First to stand in favor of the hunt was ex-council member Gordon Smith. He was on the council when the proclamation passed initially and has hunted the area every year since then, he said.

Smith said 95 percent of the land which would be used for hunting is at least 600 feet away from houses. The land is basically unpopulated and adjoins with Utah County land.

The proclamation passed 3-2, with Oldroyd's "aye" breaking the Oct. 6 tie.

Winter season brings threat of CO poisoning

NewsNet Services

Along with skiing, snow and fun, the winter season also brings an increased threat of carbon monoxide poisoning.

About 10,000 people are poisoned by carbon monoxide each year in the United States, according to the Utah Safety Council. Of those, 800 to 1,000 die.

"Carbon monoxide poisoning is one of the most preventable causes of accidental death," said Ron Moolenaar of the Center for Disease Control and Prevention.

Carbon monoxide is a colorless, odorless gas that interferes with the delivery of oxygen to the body. Carbon monoxide poisoning causes flu-like symptoms such as fatigue, headaches, dizziness and nausea. Severe poisoning can result in permanent memory loss or brain damage.

The Utah Safety Council recommends furnaces, water heaters and other fuel-burning appliances be inspected by a professional. If they are not functioning properly, they can release dangerous amounts of carbon monoxide.

Once someone has been poisoned, treatments include getting the victim out in the open, administering supplemental oxygen and performing CPR.

Figure it out
The New York Times Crossword puzzle

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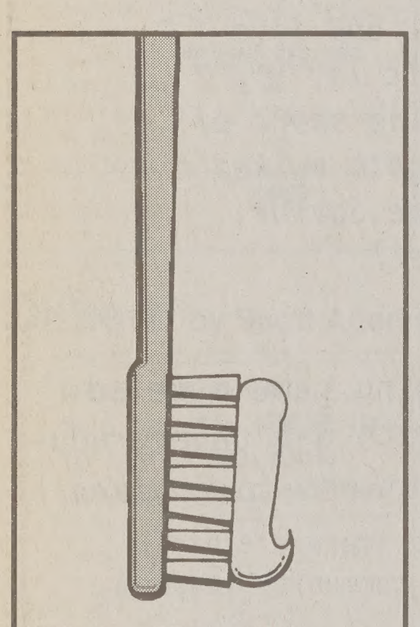
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